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imes-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 85

Monday, March 25, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of rain or snow, freezing or not, an Eastern Idaho Rail Road crew makes its daily run to Buhl.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Little has changed

A social worker who has worked in the AIDS Center Program in New York City will speak in Twin Falls Thursday.

Page B1

AIDS presentation

A couple of unlikely entries earned their tickets to the NCAA basketball tournament's Final 4 Sunday.

Page B1

Sports

Upset city

The NBA's biggest crowd of the season got to see one of the league's biggest upsets of the season in Toronto.

Page C1

Add upsets

For the third consecutive week, a first-time winner had a chance to take a PGA tournament.

Page C1

Breakthrough?

For the third consecutive week, a first-time winner had a chance to take a PGA tournament.

Page C1

Health & Fashion

Killer in waiting

Idaho has discovered the cruel quirkiness of a disease caused by a microbe that almost everyone carries with him.

Page B1

Opinion

You pay more for less

Why is American higher education getting worse and more expensive at the same time? Columnist George Will explains.

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Nation

Astronaut: 'I'Mir'

NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid received a chocolate Easter bunny to welcome her onto the Russian space station.

Page A3

Budget and abortion

Abortion and the way Dole handles budget negotiations may be the dominant indicators to the way the November election turns out.

Page B4

World

Globetrotters

Hillary and Chelsea Clinton arrive in Germany for an eight-day trip through Europe mixing business and pleasure.

Page A7

Where's the beef?

Fears of the deadly mad cow disease forced McDonald's in Britain to suspend beef from its menu until foreign beef can be imported.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



The new \$100 bills feature a bigger, off-center photo of Benjamin Franklin.

Move over, Ben!

The new \$100 bills go into circulation today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new \$100 bill with a bigger, off-center picture of Benjamin Franklin and several innovations to thwart counterfeiters goes into circulation around the world today.

So far, \$80 billion worth has been printed, equal to about a third of all old \$100 bills in use.

"They won't be everywhere right away — it will only be a trickle at first," said Bob Moore, a Federal Reserve spokesman. Some of the new bills should start showing up in financial capitals by Monday afternoon, he said.

The bills, expected to be widely available next month, represent the first significant

change in the appearance of U.S. currency since 1929. Redesign of other denominations is to follow.

All orders from commercial banks for \$100 bills will be filled by the new bills starting Monday, but old notes "will not be recalled or devalued," according to the Treasury.

Packed in book-size "bricks" worth \$400,000 each, the new notes are issued only to branches of the Federal Reserve system, the government's central bank. The branches pass them on to commercial banks, including three that distribute abroad: Union Bank of Switzerland, Bank of America and Republic New York Corp.

The new bills have the same green and

black color as the old ones, but one of the new safety features is a large figure "100" in the lower right-hand corner. Color-shifting ink makes it appear green when viewed straight and black when seen from an angle. The paper also includes a watermark.

The words "United States of America" are printed in microscopic letters on Franklin's coat.

Fine lines, hard to reproduce even by the computerized technology used in state-of-the-art counterfeiting, appear behind Franklin's head and above the picture of Independence Hall in Philadelphia that covers most of the reverse side.

The Treasury says there are other security devices it does not want to talk about, to avoid giving tips to the counterfeiters.

A good doctor is easier to find

More doctors now looking at Idaho, Magic Valley

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While finishing a vascular-surgery fellowship in Dallas, Albuquerque native Dr. David Johnson considered pursuing a surgical post in Key West, Fla.

It sounded like a good practice to join. Lots of patients. Tons of surgery. Then Johnson found out about the number of AIDS patients surgeons there treated. Johnson had operated on AIDS patients, but he rebelled at the possibility of getting infected a few times a week.

"To put yourself at risk like that I thought was stupid," Johnson said. So, after interviewing at three places, Johnson found what he was really looking for at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital: A place west of the Mississippi River where he worked with people he liked, had some control over his practice, and could do out-door activities with his wife, Lisa.

More and more physicians are moving to rural Idaho and steadily curing the area's long-running shortage of doctors.

"It was very, very hard to get people to look at Idaho for years," said Jean Erickson, owner of Portland's ProSearch, which has helped St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome find six doctors in the past few years.

Managed care

A few years ago, a Midwestern orthopedist pulled what St. Benedict's Administrator David Farnes called a "drive-by" shooting. "Hopscotching the Northwest on job interviews, the doctor and his wife drove through south-central Idaho and quickly canceled their Jerome appointment."

"They came by and shot us ... out of consideration," Farnes said. "That's OK because why waste our time?"

Now some doctors are calling south-central Idaho hospitals — even 13-bed Gooding County Memorial — to find out if there's room for them.

"When I started doing this five years ago, that never happened," said Ken Doherty, vice president of administration at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, who helped recruit 17 doctors last year. "We're sort of on the map."

Some doctors are seeking freedom from health-maintenance organizations and other managed-care programs. Such systems often place greater patient loads on primary-care doctors and make less use of specialists.

"I wanted to stay away from managed



BUDDY CHARLES MANGHETTI/The Times-News

care as much as possible," said Johnson, one of 10 doctors recruited at the doctor-owned Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in the past two years.

Dr. Sidney Van Assche, a family practitioner recruited last year by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said he wanted to go somewhere that didn't have much managed care. In Twin Falls, he can help formulate managed-care plans and learn from the mistakes of other areas.

"Managed care is coming to Idaho, it's just a matter of time," said Van Assche, who had decided Glenn Ferry was too small.

Rural Idaho

Unlike some urban hospitals, rural hospitals let qualified doctors do some procedures even though they're not board certified in a specialty, said Richard Packer of Cassia Regional Medical Center, which currently is recruiting a number of doctors.

While some markets are saturated with doctors, Idaho is trying to fill primary-care

vacancies — and is successfully doing so.

In April 1994, there were 73 primary-care vacancies statewide. That number dropped to 32 by the end of last month.

The Idaho Rural Health Education Center in Boise, which received a private grant to address the state's problem, helped fill 25 of those vacancies, said center project director Jim Przybilla.

The center publicizes Idaho, helps find doctors, nurse practitioners and physician assistants, and gives recruiting tips to rural communities. It now has 400 to 500 medical professionals in its database, Przybilla said.

"It used to be really difficult to fill (spots), even to generate candidates," said Randy Holom, administrator of Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. The county hospital recently recruited five doctors, the last of whom won't be in town for another year and a half.

Still, finding good family doctors who do everything — pediatrics, obstetrics, geri-



Attracted to the Magic Valley's lifestyle, Dr. David Johnson, left, joined the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. His wife, Lisa, is the director of food services for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Recruitment steps

Here's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's basic formula for finding new doctors:

- Purchase doctor mailing lists, go through the Idaho Rural Health Education Center in Boise or contact recruiting agencies.
- Narrow down list of candidates after lengthy telephone calls.
- Fly in one or two doctors and their spouses for four-day visits. Cost: \$1,500 to \$3,000 each visit.
- Sometimes schedule a second visit to finalize contract and housing issues. About half of newly recruited doctors and spouses make second visits.
- Pay up to \$8,000 for moving expenses.

aries — is a challenge, Farnes said. "I think it's getting a little easier, but it's still hard to find a well-trained family practitioner," he said. "It's certainly not impossible."

Washington roadbeds of recycled tires melt, smoke

The Associated Press

ILWACO, Wash. — What at first seemed like a brilliant way of getting rid of mountains of old tires has now given new meaning to the old saying about what paves the road to hell. Two highways repaired with chunks of rubber are smoking and oozing a toxic, oily goo that is threatening nearby marshes on the Columbia River.

Digging the mess out will cost more than \$1 million.

The state used the rubber from a million recycled tires in place of rock or gravel to provide 7,000 cubic feet of fill when it rebuilt a 150-foot stretch of state Route 100 here in October.

The road runs atop an embankment above Baker Bay, a pretty inlet at the mouth of the Columbia River, tucked into the little cove at the state's southwest tip.

The first sign of trouble came in December when asphalt pavement laid over the fill began to crack, split and give off wisps of noxious smoke, with temperatures up to 160 degrees.

Some of that buried rubber had started burning, apparently through natural processes, similar to what heats up a compost pile. And as the rubber heats up, it releases a goo that oozes to the surface and flows onto the mud flats below, dangerously close to a salt-water marsh and freshwater wetlands.

It smells like creosote, with a burned-plastic undertone.

And the underground combustion is generating toxins such as benzene, a known carcinogen, said Coast Guard Lt. Rob Myles.

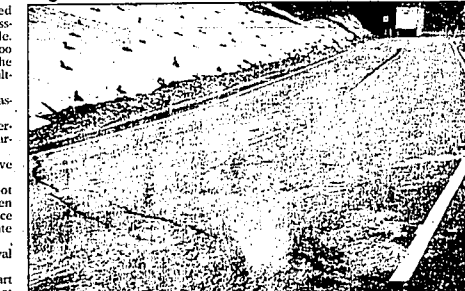
Workers at the site must wear protective masks.

In southeastern Washington, a 350-foot stretch of a Garfield County road has been emitting smoke — and even flames — since January at the site of another repair job late last year that used clapped tires.

Both roads have been closed. The removal of the tires may begin as early as this week.

"They're going to go in and take the part that's burning out," said Dana Humphrey at the University of Maine.

Above-ground tire fires are not uncommon. Please see SMOKE/A2

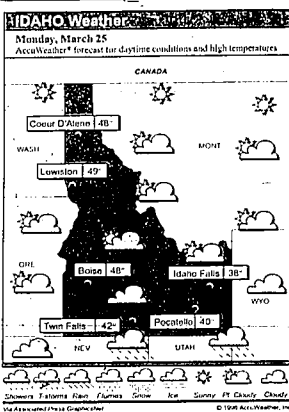


Noxious fumes are released from cracks along a road in Washington.

AP photo

POCK

Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	29	01	42	32	22	02
Burley	44	22	05	46	24	19	03
Fairfield	44	22	05	46	24	19	03
Gooding	40	22	05	42	32	22	02
Hogus	40	22	05	42	32	22	02
Idaho Falls	32	12	00	34	24	19	03
Jerome	35	22	05	37	24	19	03
Lowell	35	22	05	37	24	19	03
Malta	35	22	05	37	24	19	03
McCall	35	22	05	37	24	19	03
Pocatello	36	15	05	38	24	19	03
Stanley	36	15	05	38	24	19	03
Sun Valley	36	15	05	38	24	19	03

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, March 19; first quarter, March 26; full, April 3; last quarter, April 10.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter, Evening, Venus, Mercury.

Idaho forecasts

Magical Valley

Today partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Light morning winds becoming northwest 10 mph during the afternoon. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 15 to 25. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs around 50.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday cloudy and cool with a chance of valley rain and snow showers all; snow in the mountains. Lows in the upper teens east to the mid-20s west. Highs upper 30s east to the upper 40s west.
Thursday partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s east to around 30 west. Highs in the lower 40s east to near 50 west.
Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the mid-20s east to mid-30s west. Highs in the low 50s east to around 60 west.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 5 to 10. Tuesday increasing clouds. Highs in the lower 40s.

Treasure Valley

Freeze warning and near-record cold temperatures today night, today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s. Light morning northwest winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph during the afternoon. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

Today cooler with snow likely east central and a chance of mainly light snow elsewhere. Brisk north winds. Highs upper 30s east to mid-40s west and south central. Tonight widely scattered flurries. Lows upper teens to mid-20s north east and mid-20s to lower 30s west and central. Northern Utah.

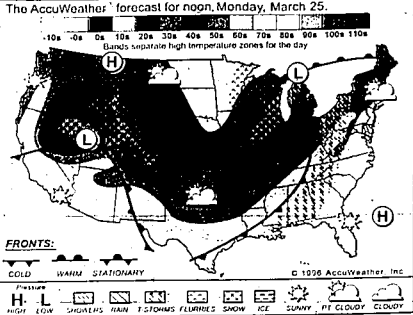
Northern Utah

Today mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers decreasing in the afternoon. Morning easterly canyon winds 15-30 mph. Highs mid- and upper 40s. Tonight becoming partly cloudy. Mid and upper 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs near 50. Chance of snow 30 percent today.

Idaho weather summary

Snow flurries were reported in the southwest and Panhandle and cold Canadian air is expected to remain in the state for the next two days.
Temperatures ranged from 10 degrees in Spencer to the lower 40s.
Skies varied from sunny to cloudy and winds in Coeur d'Alene were at 21 mph with gusts to 31 mph.

National Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 12 degrees at Mullan, Idaho Falls and Rexburg.
Nation: High, 93 at Alice, Texas, Low, 9 below at Great Falls, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.5 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Temperature Department reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dm/ndmnp.htm>

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	37	00
Atlanta	76	46	01
Boston	50	30	00
Chicago	63	38	02
Denver	83	64	59
Des Moines	21	13	05
Detroit	69	38	17
Honolulu	79	66	00
Houston	76	53	06
Indianapolis	64	38	01
Kansas City	65	52	35
Las Vegas	69	43	02
Los Angeles	70	52	00
Memphis	73	54	01
Miami Beach	82	65	31
Minneapolis	52	35	01
Missoula	35	27	06
New Orleans	60	34	01
New York	55	34	00
Oakland	73	55	01
Omaha	68	43	00
Phoenix	71	47	00
Pittsburgh	58	23	00
Portland, Me.	44	25	00
Portland, Ore.	47	28	04
Reno	57	20	00
San Francisco	60	48	00
Seattle	60	34	01
Spokane	18	18	00
Washington	59	36	00

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6800; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-6688.

Snowstorms whip Northern Plains; rain drenches South

The Associated Press

A snowstorm blew across the northern Plains on Sunday, closing highways with drifts and stranding travelers, while thunderstorms stretched across the central Plains. The heaviest snow extended from the Nebraska Panhandle across eastern South Dakota into eastern North Dakota.

Snowfall totals from Saturday into Sunday afternoon included 12.1 inches at Bismarck, N.D., and 8.5 inches at Fargo, N.D.
About 6 inches had fallen at Chadron, Neb.

The brunt of the storm hit Wyoming on Saturday, and Sunday morning the state had 22 inches of fresh snow at Pineblake and 14 at Lander.
Blowing, drifting snow in North Dakota closed a 290-mile section of Interstate 94 and a 65-mile stretch of I-25, as well as many secondary roads.

About 25 travelers were stranded at St. Pius Catholic Church in New Salem, N.D., along I-94 some 30 miles west of Bismarck, and town residents supplied them with food and videos.

Interstates 25 and 80 in Wyoming were reopened Sunday after snow began tapering off there, but roads remained hazardous.
The snow on the northern Plains was expected to spread eastward through the Dakotas and northern Minnesota, reaching Wisconsin and possibly Michigan during the night.

The snow fell in the cold air circulating around a low pressure area centered over Nebraska. The return flow around the eastern side of the low pulled most southerly air into the central Plains.

Wind gusts above 50 mph were common from north-eastern Texas to Nebraska.
A line of strong to severe thunderstorms extended from near Fort Worth, Texas, through the area of Topeka, Kan., with hail in places the diameter of quarters.

Strong thunderstorms were possible in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Arkansas and Missouri.

Doctors

Continued from A1

Area's drawbacks
Van Assche's wife, Diane, didn't want anything to do with Idaho at first. The Michigan natives have three children, ages 5 to 13.

"I don't think Idaho spends the best money on their schools," said Diane Van Assche, who has adjusted to the area. "I don't think they offer enough enrichment-type things."

But Idaho Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls, chairman of the House Education Committee, said Idaho testing scores are high, and 70 percent of Idaho's budget is spent on education. Idaho has an average rate of computers to students, Black said.

Other drawbacks plague the Magic Valley when it comes to recruiting doctors.
Dr. Marianne Tangen, who was recruited by St. Benedict's for Wendell Family Health Center, wanted to be near her family in Montana. While Tangen wanted to do a variety of medical work that a rural setting, she also wanted to work with a group of doctors.

The Magic Valley, however, has less single people her age than a metropolitan area does, she said. Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital internist Dr. Barbara Jensen proves doctors can find their mates in the Magic Valley. She married Twin Falls native Bill Koch, and they now have an 8-week-old child, Riley.

"That wasn't a factor when I was looking for a job," admitted Jensen, who wanted to practice in a small Midwestern town but was swayed by a recruiter's call to visit Idaho. "Being single, I wasn't limited to where I was looking."

The spouses
Some doctors don't have that leeway.
Recruiting spouses is just as important — if not more important — than recruiting doctors, some hospital administrators said.

Visiting doctors, who already have been screened for their professional competency and personal interests, are happy with the opportunities for their practices. Idaho, the doctors feel, has quality medical facilities.

Spouses have different concerns, administrators said.
"If you don't recruit the spouse, you might as well hang it up," said Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Administrator Brent Boddy. "That becomes our biggest challenge."

"I do not worry that much about the recruitment of the doctor. I sweat bullets over the spouse," Boddy said with advanced degrees, for example, don't have many professional opportunities.

"If you're really specialized, chances are it's going to be hard to find a job," said Lisa Johnson, a dentist with a master's degree in business administration.
Aggressive and flexible profession-

als, however, should be able to find satisfying work, said Johnson, director of Thomas Mangrove Service Center. Thomas handles food corporations at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the in-town competitor of her husband's work place, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

A vacation?
Wood River Medical Center in Hailey and Sun Valley has no problems recruiting doctors or their spouses. Wood River's problem is having too many doctors wanting to relocate there.

"Lots of times it's just people tired of their quality of life where they are and calling a number of resort areas," said Wood River spokeswoman Cindy Carrington. "We really have not had the same recruitment issues the other rural communities have had."

The lure of Sun Valley and other scenic sites in southern Idaho present problems for hospital administrators who weren't able to determine ahead of time that a visiting doctor just wanted a vacation.

Boddy and Deibert cut out a visit short with a five-day recruiting mission. They weren't interested in practicing in Twin Falls, they said.

"That's kind of tough to do but, you know, a spade is a spade, and there's no use spending money on something that's not productive for us," Deibert said.

used in the cleanup, there's a sense of urgency because the rubber in each tire contains hydrocarbon compounds equivalent to about a gallon of oil.
"We're here because there is potential for a million-gallon oil spill," said Myles of the Coast Guard's San Francisco-based oil spill strike team.

Humphrey, an civil-engineering professor, is completing a report on the problem for the Federal Highway Administration, which has encouraged use of recycled-tire materials.

Route 100 leads to Fort Canby State Park, where the expedition led by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark reached the Pacific in 1805. The cleanup is complicated because eagles are nesting nearby and by the spring migration of ocean-bound salmon fingerlings, said biologist Thom Hooper of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife. And salmon spawning will begin in about a month.

While there are concerns about the effect on the wildlife of all of the heavy equipment and people to be used daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information
The Times-News (UPPS 631-080) is published daily at 133 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 61-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.
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Will this little piggy make it to the Oscars?

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Five years ago it was a horse carrying host Billy Crystal. Last year, an apologetic-sensitive dog spinning madly for host David Letterman.

Could this year's Oscar pet trick involve, say, a piglet or two?
As irresistible as such a stunt might seem, an Academy Awards source says not to expect any live porkers on stage.

But there will be a "Babe" skit, and look for Miss Piggy to ham her way into it.

No word on Porky Pig's reaction to all of this. (His creator, animation legend Chuck Jones, will receive an honorary Oscar.)

By the way, the 48 juvenile oinkers used in the Oscar-nominated film are now fully grown, 200-pounders looting in retirement at farms, schools and homes across Australia, Universal reports.



Babe
Not likely to make show

Group says dams, levees will be regrets

WASHINGTON (AP)

Many of the massive dams, irrigation and flood control systems built in the 20th century will come to be regretted, a study released last week in its latest report on shrinking resources of Planet Earth.

Billions of dollars spent for flood control have actually increased the frequency and severity of floods on such rivers as the Rhine in Europe, and America's Columbia and Mississippi, the Washington-based independent research organization said in "Imperiled Waters, Imperiled Future," a study released Saturday evening.

However, "the lessons learned from mistakes on the Mississippi and Rhine," it said, are being ignored by supporters of proposed major developments like the Hidrovia project in Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay; the Three Gorges Dam in China; and the Mekong River project in Southeast Asia.

Worldwatch said such plans also gloss over the need to maintain the quality and quantity of fresh water essential to fish, animals and humans — a finding often challenged as hostile to irrigated farming, urbanization and power.

"The problem is the sheer scale of the assault on freshwater ecosystems," it said. "When an ecosystem is destroyed the life that existed there disappears — if not-thwarted species disappear in the next century, extinction rates could reach 1,000 times pre-human levels."

Worldwatch called the Great Mississippi River Flood of 1993 the result of "ecosystem mismanagement... the river was simply attempting to reclaim its flood plain."

The Columbia-Snake River system of the Pacific Northwest provides only 533 tons of salmon a year compared to 20,000 tons a century ago. Worldwatch said, exposing this loss to the local economy and world food supply be weighed against benefits derived from the dam-building era.

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Smoke

Continued from A1

— a huge tire dump fire in Philadelphia earlier this month damaged an elevated highway that ran over the site. But this rubber is underground, with not enough air to allow complete combustion.

"There's never been a tire fire under a road. There's a history of methods to use," said Joe Zellborer, a former science adviser to the Scrap Tire Management Council in the Rubber Manufacturers Association. His expertise is being tapped by state officials.

Route 100 leads to Fort Canby State Park, where the expedition led by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark reached the Pacific in 1805. The cleanup is complicated because eagles are nesting nearby and by the spring migration of ocean-bound salmon fingerlings, said biologist Thom Hooper of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife. And salmon spawning will begin in about a month.

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Ty Randall, circulation director
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Filer-Donnerstag-Holbrook, 326-5533
Twin Falls and other areas, 733-0931

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WEATHER Press 3

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MOVIES Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC Press 6

THE TIMES-NEWS

Scientists find way to trick prostate cancer cells to help therapy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists have found a way to trick prostate cancer cells, a possible step toward using gene therapy to shut them down.

It could pay off with a way to treat cancer cells that have escaped from the prostate and settled elsewhere and no longer depend on male hormones.

Those are the ones that kill, and there's no effective treatment for them yet, said Dr. John Petros of the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

His approach takes advantage of the way prostate cancer cells respond to a standard treatment: surgical or chemical castration to shut off production of male hormones called androgens. Doctors do that because prostate cancer initially feeds on androgens.

That treatment is effective only until the cancer returns in a form that does not need androgens, Petros said.

However, the cancer cells still produce a bumper crop of proteins called androgen receptors, which latch onto hormone molecules, Petros said.


That's where his approach comes in. The idea is to take a gene or gene

fragment that can shut off the cancer process in those cells or kill them, tether that gene to a molecule of an androgen hormone, and send the combination into the patient.

When one of the hormone parts of the combination contacts an androgen receptor, the cancer cell reacts by dragging the whole thing into its nucleus — right where the therapeutic gene should go, Petros said.

The idea has worked in preliminary

experiments with prostate cancer cells in the laboratory, Petros said in an interview before describing the results Sunday at a seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.



Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Minidoka Memorial Hospital is pleased to introduce

Dr. Marc A. Bauder,

specializing in Family Practice.

Dr. Bauder is accepting new patients at 436-9102.

A BETTER LIFE

1224 8th Street
Rupert • 436-0481

...to celebrate Diabetes Awareness Week

TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL

and

South Central District's Diabetes Coalition

Will Be Sponsoring an

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

on

DIABETES and its IMPACT

ON SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO

MARCH 25

7:00 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & WELFARE MEETING ROOM

Poleline Road • Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLIC WELCOME

To Celebrate Diabetes Awareness Week.

Those who have a relative or friend with diabetes are particularly encouraged to attend.



It's Daylight Savings Time.

The Horizon Spring Fare Sale

\$59-\$136

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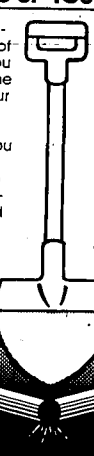
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Baby Photo Album

Shanta Brittan-Madsen-Snowman
December 11, 1995
Mark Snowman & Stacy Madsen

The Times-News will publish its Photo Album on Sunday, April 7. All babies and children 10 or under are eligible. To place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section please submit the permission form below and child's photograph by April 2nd to The Times-News, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. The cost is \$15 for one child (please no more than 1 child per picture). Payment must accompany your order. If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed envelope with your order, or indicate your desire to pick up your photograph at The Times-News Classified Department. Wallet size photos are preferred.

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The Times-News

Opinion

Other views

Lawmakers deserve kudos for session's accomplishments

From the Post-Register, Idaho Falls

The 1996 Idaho Legislature will be remembered for two solid accomplishments, new money for road repair and construction and workers' compensation coverage for farm workers.

Much has been said already about Gov. Phil Batt's outstanding leadership on the farm worker issue, however it's worth noting again that agriculture work is four times more deadly than the average of all other occupations, and that serious injuries strike 130,000 workers a year. Action had to be taken and it was.

Just last week another farm worker, this one in Utah, lost two legs and an arm in an on-farm accident. Farm workers are the least able of all workers to pay their own medical costs. That means government pays for their care or hospitals and doctors absorb the cost or redistribute it to the rest of us.

This vote helped not only farm workers but county governments and everyone who pays health insurance or a hospital bill.

In a similar vein, the Legislature decided counties need not provide bone marrow transfers or organ transplants for indigents. We like to believe everyone should receive the same heroic medical treatment, regardless of ability to pay. But that can only happen, if at all, in a huge system where the cost of rare, expensive procedures can be widely spread, such as in a national or state plan. Counties cannot afford to do so. The Legislature made a painful but necessary choice.

Like many legislators, we doubt Idaho highways really are \$4 billion behind in needed repairs and construction, or that cities and counties are \$3 billion behind. Engineers want to straighten every curve and build to ideal standards which leaves less money for repair. But even the greatest skeptic should concede \$34 million additional each year is not much, even if the real backlog is "only" \$1 or \$2 billion.

With the increase it will still cost about half as much in fees to oper-

ate a car in Idaho as anywhere else in the country, on average. Of course it cars break down in potholes or crash on roads made unsafe from lack of repair or from going too fast under higher speed limits permitted by the Legislature, good-bye savings.

The Legislature did or failed to do a great deal beyond these two headline issues, for example reforming welfare while failing again to allow impact fees outside Ada County. The biggest issue missing from this session, however, was education.

It's as if education were sent to a corner and told not to speak until class was out. Whatever education got was settled well before the session began, and mostly by the governor and the board of education, not the superintendent of public instruction, who was largely silent.

Nonetheless, like a perennial dream, near the session's end the Idaho Supreme Court again said it would consider whether Idaho provides a "thorough" education at the K-12 level. Last time this happened economic growth provided a bonanza for education which blunted a lawsuit prepared by superintendents of large school districts. This time the issue is physical facilities said to be \$700 million to \$1 billion in arrears, and may not be so easily resolved considering the slowing economy.

The Idaho Constitution valued education above roads. For future legislatures, the \$1 billion deficit in school buildings is likely to be more vexing than the \$4 billion deficit in highways.

It's an old joke that taxpayers aren't safe until the Legislature leaves the capital (and the capitol). If anything, however, the Legislature left town too soon, before grappling with fundamental questions that needed more time in education and health and in preparation for programs likely to arrive soon from Washington.

What time the Legislature did spend was marked by notable and welcome accomplishments. And for that, we extend congratulations and thanks.



Open admissions: Educations' pitfall

Has the prestige of American higher education — the price of which has never been higher — ever been lower? There are many reasons for the decline in a time when 89 percent of four-year colleges offer remedial courses for students who are inadequately prepared by their high schools, and 30 percent of entering freshman enroll in such courses.

How do students needing remediation (about half the freshmen in the California state system are in remedial English and math classes) get into colleges? Through doors flung wide open by most colleges and universities. Most institutions have, in effect, open admissions: anyone with money and a high school diploma (actually, this is sometimes not necessary) can matriculate.

Only about 50 four-year institutions are highly selective, meaning they reject more applicants than they accept. About 200 more are somewhat selective, admitting 50 percent to 90 percent of all who apply. Small wonder America's 3,600 colleges and universities have 14.4 million students — about 22 percent of all the post-secondary students in the world.

The ubiquity of open admissions is one reason why a high school diploma no longer is a reliable evidence — even of literacy — of the recipient's ability to write or even read a moderately complicated paragraph. Because most colleges have virtually no admissions standards, most high school students have no stake in high achievement.

Chester Finn and Bruno Manno, both of the Hudson Institute, writing in *WQ*, the *Woodrow Wilson Center* quarterly, note that American higher education is a \$213 billion industry (about the size of Belgium's GDP) fueled by remarkably unregulated price increases. During the 1980s health care prices rose 117 percent and produced talk of a national "crisis." The price of attending public



George F. Will

and private colleges rose 109 percent and 146 percent respectively.

In 1980 annual tuition and fees at public and private four-year institutions were \$4 and 17 percent respectively of median family income. Today they are 9 and 38 percent. By margins of more than seven to one the public says college is a bad bargain. But the public keeps on buying because parents and students know that it is still a good bargain in one sense: The difference between the lifetime earnings of college graduates and non-graduates is substantially more than the cost of getting the degree.

Such a narrowly utilitarian, vocational attitude about higher education has produced a situation in which, according to Finn and Manno, many degree recipients never take a history, math or literature course. In 1993 barely one-third of bachelor's degrees were in the arts and sciences, there were more degrees in home economics than mathematics, more in "protective services" than the physical sciences.

As the prices charged by colleges and universities have risen, the portion of university budgets devoted to instruction has decreased, as has the time spent by senior faculty in classrooms. And the National Association of Scholars, representing 3,500 academics alarmed by the dilution and politicizing of higher education, last week issued a report ("The Dissolution of General Education: 1914-1993") charging that at 50 elite schools studied, the number of classes in the regular academic year declined from 264 in 1914 to 191 in 1964 to 156 in 1993.

The NAS report also documents a general abandonment of rigor, as measured by academic requirements. In 1914, 98 percent of the institutions had Saturday morning classes. By 1993 only 6 percent did. As recently as 1964 more than half the institutions had a thesis or comprehensive examination requirement for a bachelor of arts degree. By 1993 only 12 percent did.

In 1964, 90 percent of the 50 institutions had requirements in the physical and biological sciences; by 1993 only 34 percent did. In 1964 90 percent had foreign language requirements; in 1993 only 64 percent did. There were mandatory history courses, or history courses as part of a required course "cluster," at 60 percent of the institutions in 1964, at only 2 percent in 1993. By the same measurement, there were similar declines in required philosophy courses (from 46 percent of the institutions in 1964 to 4 percent in 1993) and literature (from 50 percent to zero).

The NAS report notes that the abandonment of rigor accelerated in the late 1960s, coinciding with increased reverence by academics for the idealism and wisdom of students. The report also notes that the abandonment of rigor served the professoriate's interests in emphasizing specialized research at the expense of general education.

And the less rigor there is, the easier it is to attract and retain students and their tuition checks. Finn and Manno say "higher education is a perpetual growth machine," and "once a university grows, it must maintain its new base" because tenured faculty and risk-averse administrators make retrenchments difficult. Hence the dynamic that has the price and the prestige of higher education moving in opposite directions.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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Letters

Council needs to show concern

Oh, Jerome City Council! What a splendid place to sit! Just imagine — you would get to make major decisions concerning the city. The entire city!

You would get to be the boss of so many people. You would have so much control. You would get to decide who has a city job and who doesn't.

Of course, you would make sure you would always have your position. If a department of the city wasn't making money, you would just sell that department to some private company. Of course you wouldn't make it so easy on the employees in that department. Oh! Not first you would lay off a person or two without any regard to the service for the rest of the city.

You wouldn't want to increase the water rates "cause that might affect you, too. Heaven forbid if Jerome Cheese were to pay its fair share of rates! So, service goes first.

Well, now you have sold the loser department to another company. Now the thought of paying these sold employees their share of compensating time, sick

time and vacation time is too much. So, you decide to make sure these employees use up all this time.

Now I'm sure you never thought about those employees as real people with real families and with real feelings. Maybe the employees have some plans to use up their time (i.e. a vacation — the first in 11 years!) But you insist that they take this time before the sale is final.

Of course, this isn't important to the council and members as you have a secure job. You couldn't reach out and offer any kind of help because you are not the injured one. Well, council, it would be a shame if the tables were turned and you had to be left hanging not knowing whether you would have a job next week or not.

There is a sign that greets people on Highway 25 that says, "Jerome is a great place to live." Give it some thought. Who wants to live where the City Council doesn't care about their employees? Are they going to care about their city residents?

CHERIE WELLS
Jerome

AIDS education lacking

A friend of mine who is terminally ill in a hospital in Boise wanted to be transferred to a nursing home in the Twin Falls area. This way his wife, who is unable to care for him, and family members and friends would not have to travel to Boise. A respected, well-known doctor in Boise made phone calls to various nursing homes, and things looked promising until they found out that the man has AIDS.

"No, no, no, we don't want him. We're not trained for it. Blah, blah, blah."

What have these so-called medical people in these homes been doing all their time for these people with their little white caps and pieces of paper awarded to them to change jobs. They could try sweeping floors.

How these nursing homes will use the excuse that they have other patients whose families would be concerned that their loved ones would contract AIDS. How? By shaking hands, being in the same home, saying hello, lying the same air? Come on now, educate yourself.

Be it known, people in their 70s who have been diagnosed as having a form of cancer, kidney ailments, mental disorders, lung problems, etc., could have been

caused by their activities years ago in which they contracted the human immunodeficiency virus-AIDS and been diagnosed over the years simply because of their age.

Is there any nursing home in the Twin Falls area that has the courage and some knowledge to accept this man, a human being that is dying?

JAMES R. CARMICHAEL SR.
Hollister

'Joslin Field' honors veterans

I have gladly read the letters, both pro and con, concerning the renaming of the airport, but I am angered by Dan Sharp's callous comment in the March 17 issue of the newspaper: "How about we name the airport after some dead guy?"

Joslin Field, as I thought we all knew, was named after "a dead guy," a young soldier from Filer (also Dan's home) who was the first to die in World War II from the Magic Valley. Therefore, I and others of my generation believe that his memory and his family should continue to be honored in the name of the airport. A symbol that would honor, as well, the grandfathers, fathers, uncles and sons who gave their lives in the same war.

Nor do I forget the two following ones, Korea and Vietnam. "Police action," they were called. But our men died there, too. They must be remembered also.

MYRTLE L. PETERSON
Twin Falls

Nametag could be dangerous

It was great to see officials concede to "thinking over" the huge name tag given the new airport. I've been reading all the letters (and hope the officials have, too), and some very good points have been brought up.

I took flying lessons at Glacier International Airport in Montana, and from a pilot's point of view, I'm certain all of them would agree a name that long on a pilot's air map would have you crashed into a mountain by the time you figured it out.

Another point, a name that suits all our towns, like Magic Valley Regional Airport. Another point, when tourists want information on an area, they call (because this is what I do) the local chamber of commerce.

JEANNE MEYER
Twin Falls

'Regional' accomplishes need

Please don't change the name of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. It's a real good name.

Two definitions of "regional" in Webster's latest dictionary are (1) "relating to or characteristic of a large geographic region," or (2) "something that serves a region." Both definitions describe the name of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center because I can't remember how it's listed.

Titles of places should be simple to remember for guys like me.

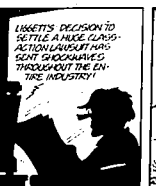
DICK COOK
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



First lady arrives for mission of comfort, politics, sightseeing

BAUMHOLDER, Germany (AP) — On the eve of her front-line visit to Bosnia, Hillary Rodham Clinton comforted anxious military families Sunday, declaring U.S. troops "so ready, so focused" for their dangerous peacekeeping mission.

Accompanied by her teen-age daughter, Chelsea, the first lady opened an eight-day tour of Europe that promises a leisurely mix of diplomacy, politics and sightseeing.

It got off to an emotional start Sunday. Stop after stop, the first lady met with wives, husbands, children and friends of soldiers deployed in Bosnia. Standing in a mess hall filled with lonely hearts, Mrs. Clinton said, "We are grateful for the sacrifice that every one of you make."

The Baumholder Army Base houses the 1st Armored Division, the fabled contingent that left few soldiers behind after its Bosnia deployment. Mrs. Clinton's first stop was at church services that honored a Baumholder soldier killed Friday in a vehicle accident in Bosnia.

"This means a lot, this visit," said Dawn Gaylord, who is five months pregnant and alone, because her husband is in the former Yugoslavia. "She's a mother. She's a wife. She knows what it's like to be separated from her husband."

Kathy Grabowski, who sat next to Gaylord in the mess hall, called the visit, "women-to-women, family support."

Later, the usually stoic first lady winced and shook her head sadly as local seventh-graders read essays about how they're coping with their parents' deployment.

"The most fear I ever felt," said one unidentified student, "was the day my dad announced he was part of Operation Joint Endeavor" in Bosnia.

The highlight of her trip may come today, when Mrs. Clinton plans to become the first presidential spouse since Eleanor Roosevelt to address



Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks to Sgt. Armando Cabanillas in Baumholder, Germany, Sunday during her visit to the families of U.S. soldiers deployed to Bosnia.

troops in a hostile area. She was expected to visit troops at a relatively secure U.S. base, then travel by helicopter to posts outside the camp.

Chelsea, 16, who normally ducks the spotlight, was a focus of some attention Sunday, while making her second foreign trip with the first

lady. Standing shoulder-to-shoulder with her mother, she shook hand after hand at fence lines, attended every event and signed several autographs.

"What's your name?" asked one boy sitting astride a fence. "Chelsea," she replied with a wide smile. "Chelsea Clinton."

Kerekou's camp of "massive fraud" and said Soglo would be declared the winner after the constitutional court examined the results.

The outcome is an embarrassment to Soglo, who lost to a man accused of destroying the country's economy and abusing political opponents during his first 18-year reign. Kerekou, 63, came to power in a 1972 coup, declared the country a Marxist-Leninist state and imposed one-party rule.

Ex-dictator named president of Benin

COTONOU, Benin (AP) — The constitutional court officially named former dictator Mathieu Kerekou as the winner of Benin's presidential election on Sunday, rejecting the incumbent's claims of victory.

Ending a week of political squabbling, the seven-member court said Kerekou won the March 18 runoff with 52.49 percent of the votes, while incumbent President Nicéphore Soglo received 47.51 percent.

"This is above all a victory for the people, a victory that proves democracy is in place in our country," said Kerekou's campaign manager, Severin Adjovi.

There was no immediate comment from either candidate, and the court did not elaborate on its decision.

On Tuesday, Soglo reacted angrily when state-run radio reported that results showed him losing. Soglo's government accused

Russians push to end war in Chechnya before vote

The Washington Post

GROZNY, Russia — The breakaway southern region of Chechnya is convulsed by the heaviest fighting in months as federal forces press a furious offensive apparently designed to end the war before President Boris Yeltsin faces voters in June's presidential election.

In Moscow, Yeltsin has spoken mysteriously about a secret plan to end the war peacefully, which he describes as essential to his reelection chances. But on the ground in Chechnya, there is little mystery about the Russian strategy.

In the last few weeks, Russian troops repeatedly have surrounded towns and villages where remnants of rebel fighters are mixed in with thousands of refugees and other civilians, and have pulverized them with artillery, multiple-rocket launchers and helicopter gunships.

Relief workers, human rights groups and international observers describe the attacks as indiscriminate onslaughts and say they have killed or wounded thousands of civilians and forced tens of thousands of new refugees to flee the smoldering ruins of their homes.

"Villages and towns seem to be targeted in a way that's hard to defend on purely military grounds," said Lt. Col. Gunnar Karlson of Sweden, who leads the mission here of the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe. "The methods used cause excessive damage in lost lives and houses destroyed."

Relief workers describe the actions of Russian forces as punitive. In the aftermath of bombardments of two towns in western Chechnya, Samashki and Sernovodsk, the Red Cross and other aid groups have been barred from entering to evacuate the wounded or even distribute water.

At one point, Russian troops threatened to open fire on Red Cross vehicles unless they withdrew from a checkpoint at the edge of Sernovodsk, a Red Cross official said.

Between the two towns, a group of 74 female refugees carrying a white flag was fired on by a Russian mortar last week when they tried to return to Samashki to evacuate relatives. At least six women were wounded, said Red Cross workers who took them to a hospital.

Scores of the surviving men in the towns under Russian attack have been arrested and moved to Russian detention centers, known as "filtration camps." In the past, human-rights groups have said the camps are used as centers for interrogation and torture. There also have been reports that detainees are being executed. International groups are being denied access to these camps.

Squawks over chickens may spark trade war

Newsday

MOSCOW — Russian officials have cried foul over the quality of American chickens flooding the market, threatening to ban their import and setting off a trade war that has ruffled feathers on both sides.

The issue has risen to the highest levels in the past month,

including Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and U.S. Vice President Al Gore, as befits the stakes of \$550 million of American poultry sales to Russia.

Even former President Bush is involved, sort of. The chicken quarters favored here — unlike the white meat preferred by Americans — are known as

Bush's legs, named for the presidential administration during which they were first allowed into Russia. The cheap chicken legs originally stocked almost-bare shelves, but now selling for less than a dollar a pound, they are still snapped up by ruble-pinching Russian shoppers, who can't afford the more expensive meat that is now readily available.

3 die in battle between guerillas, police at shrine

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A furious gun battle between troops and separatist guerillas in Kashmir's holiest shrine Sunday killed at least three people and raised fears of a widespread public uprising. Guerillas have occupied the white marble, onion-domed mosque in Srinagar, the state's summer capital, for more than a year. But until now, security forces

had avoided fighting in the ancient Hazratbal mosque, which holds a sacred relic that Muslims believe is a hair of the Prophet Mohammed.

Police and guerillas of the Jammu-Kashmir Liberation Front gave different versions of how Sunday's fighting started.

Rebels said local police tried to enter the mosque with weapons, firing on guerillas who tried to

stop them. But a spokesman for police, also Kashmiri Muslims, said guerillas attacked first.

The spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said two police and one guerilla were killed. But a rebel, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said nine separatist fighters were killed, including Kasharhat Raza, the group's commander-in-chief, and his deputy.

Castro leads talks in rare party meeting

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Cuban Communist Party's powerful central committee ended a rare full session Sunday called to discuss the country's economic, social and political situation.

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina, monitored in Mexico City, said the meeting began Saturday. The gathering marked only the fifth time the full session has met officially and the first time since October 1992.

State television said Saturday night that President Fidel Castro led the discussions, but gave no further details, the Mexican news agency Notimex reported.

Castro is first secretary of the committee as well as president and chief of the Cuban armed forces.

The meeting began 11 days after a U.S. law tightening the embargo against Cuba took effect. The law was enacted after Cuban MIGs shot down two unarmed planes flown by the Miami-based exile group Brothers to the Rescue on Feb. 24.

Cuban journalists on the island say the central committee meeting seemed to be an attempt to keep economic reforms from feeding dissident political movements.

Bomb kills 2 at rally against government

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A bomb exploded Sunday in an anti-government demonstration in Bangladesh's main port city, killing at least two people on the 16th day of a turbulent national strike.

Witnesses said five others were injured when a homemade bomb exploded in the southern city of Chittagong. No other details were available, but the violence took place a day after two other people were killed in Chittagong. The weekend killings raised this month's death toll from anti-government violence to at least 63.

In the capital, Dhaka, on Sunday, security forces fired tear gas to break up an overnight vigil of 2,000 opposition activists outside the country's main government building.

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Prisoner release discussed

Sudan plane hijacked; no one injured

Sudan also has been accused of widespread human rights violations.

British beef crisis grows as McDonald's bans burgers

of respondents were "less inclined" to eat beef. Just under 40 percent said they would continue to eat it. The poll, based on interviews with 502 adults Saturday, had a margin of error of 4.5 percent.

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P175/80R-13	39.84	P195/70R-14	48.98
P185/80R-13	40.91	P205/70R-14	50.12
P195/75R-14	41.44	P205/70R-15	51.62
P185/75R-14	43.63	P215/70R-15	59.76
P205/75R-14	45.33	P205/65R-15	51.95
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75/80 SERIES		70 SERIES	
SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
P155R-12	15.99	P175/70R-13	20.01
P155R-13	21.19	P175/70R-14	20.56
P165R-13	23.21	P185/70R-14	20.56
P185/75R-14	28.03	P195/70R-14	32.00
P195/75R-14	31.13	P205/70R-14	32.00
P205/75R-14	33.76	P215/70R-14	39.07
P215/75R-14	36.00	P225/70R-14	39.07
P225/75R-15	38.00	P235/70R-14	37.17
P235/75R-15	38.04	P245/70R-14	43.06
P165/70R-12	22.15	P175/70R-15	43.06
P175/70R-13	24.21	P235/70R-15	43.15

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PREMIUM ALL SEASON RADIAL
75/80 SERIES

SIZE	SALE PRICE
P155/80R-13	50.31
P165/80R-13	50.31
P175/80R-13	50.70
P185/80R-13	63.42
P185/75R-14	66.00
P195/75R-14	70.24
P205/75R-14	74.00
P215/75R-14	79.72
P195/75R-15	72.74
P205/75R-15	76.04
P215/75R-15	81.03
P225/75R-15	83.14
P235/75R-15	87.20
P235/75R-15XL	91.05

70/60 SERIES

SIZE	SALE PRICE
P175/70R-13w	50.70
P185/70R-13w	63.50
P185/70R-14w	63.50
P185/70R-14w	66.70
P185/70R-14w	70.34
P205/70R-14w	70.34
P205/70R-15w	76.53
P215/70R-14	70.70
P215/70R-14	74.02
P205/70R-15	75.63
P235/70R-15	83.05
P215/70R-15	80.21
P235/70R-15	80.40

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WILD CAT
P205/75R-14

**WILD COUNTRY XRT
ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL**

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
P205/75R-14	B	59.09	L7215/65R-16D	B	77.02
P205/75R-15	B	59.09	L7225/75R-16D	B	86.69
P225/75R-15	B	64.01	L7235/65R-16E	B	86.27
P235/75R-15	B	68.03	L7245/75R-16E	B	89.15
L7235/55R-15	B	74.95	L7265/75R-16D	B	95.10
P265/75R-15	B	70.24	8.00R-16.5 D	D	90.51
30S 5.0R-15	B	70.94	8.75R-16.5 D	D	84.94
31/10 5.0R-15	B	83.16	9.50R-16.5 D	D	93.81
32/11 5.0R-15	B	89.78			
33/12 5.0R-15	B	97.76			

PLUS FET

WILDCAT
P195/75R-14

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
P195/75R-14	B	57.59	L7215/65R-16W D	D	95.00
L195/75R-14	B	71.20	L7215/65R-16W E	E	98.85
P205/75R-14	B	59.09	L7225/75R-16W D	D	91.04
P205/75R-15	B	62.09	L7225/75R-16W E	E	93.02
P215/75R-15	B	64.42	L7235/65R-16W D	D	98.00
L7215/75R-15	C	85.26	L7235/65R-16W E	E	102.91
P235/75R-15	B	90.28	L7235/65R-16W F	F	105.41
P255/75R-15	B	71.14	L7235/65R-16	B	110.93
L7235/75R-15	B	85.63	L7245/75R-16E	E	105.00
27R 5.0R-14	C	79.16	L7265/75R-16	B	119.7
309 5.0R-15	C	91.09	L7265/75R-16	C	105.63
31/10 5.0R-15	C	100.34	L75R-16.5W D	D	97.40
31.11 5.0R-15	C	107.73	9.50R-16.5W D	D	100.30
33/12 5.0R-15	C	147.77	33/12 5.0R-16.5W D	D	120.05

PLUS FET

WILD COUNTRY
ALL SEASON RADIAL

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
P205/75R-15	B	67.30	P205/75R-15	B	67.30
P215/75R-15	B	69.03	P215/75R-15	B	69.03
P225/75R-15	B	72.03	P225/75R-15	B	72.03
P235/75R-15	B	76.01	P235/75R-15	B	76.01
L7215/65R-15	B	70.01	L7215/65R-15	B	70.01
L7215/65R-15	B	96.73	L7215/65R-15	B	96.73
30R 5.0R-15	B	69.03	30R 5.0R-15	B	69.03
31/10 5.0R-15	B	80.00	31/10 5.0R-15	B	80.00
32/11 5.0R-15	B	89.00	32/11 5.0R-15	B	89.00
33/12 5.0R-15W	B	120.50	33/12 5.0R-15W	B	120.50
L7225/75R-16	B	92.03	L7225/75R-16	B	92.03
L7225/75R-16	B	102.93	L7225/75R-16	B	102.93
L7225/75R-16W	B	105.41	L7225/75R-16W	B	105.41
L7235/65R-16	B	121.01	L7235/65R-16	B	121.01
L7235/65R-16	B	121.01	L7235/65R-16	B	121.01
L7245/75R-16	B	125.01	L7245/75R-16	B	125.01
L7265/75R-16	B	125.01	L7265/75R-16	B	125.01
L7265/75R-16	B	121.04	L7265/75R-16	B	121.04

PLUS FET

OUR BEST ON SALE!
P205/75R-15

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
P205/75R-15	B	67.30
P215/75R-15	B	69.03
P225/75R-15	B	72.03
P235/75R-15	B	76.01
L7215/65R-15	B	70.01
L7215/65R-15		

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- 7. BLEED & ADJUST ENTIRE SYSTEM.
- 8. FREE REPLACEMENT 25,000 MILE WARRANTY

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- 3. RESURFACE ROTORS
- 4. REPLACE WHEEL HUB-ROTOR (EXCEPT PWD)
- 5. NEW FROM SEALS (EXCEPT PWD)
- 6. BLEED & ADJUST ENTIRE SYSTEM
- 7. FREE REPLACEMENT 25,000 MILE WARRANTY

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Your brake system is only as good as its weakest part. So, when your brakes need service, it just doesn't make sense to settle for a "partial" or "brake service is complete, every time" to insure long-term reliability. At Les Schwab, we won't take shortcuts with your safety!

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls man jailed on 4 assault charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is in jail after pointing a shotgun at four juveniles Sunday evening, police say.

Timothy Craig pointed the gun out of a car window at the IGA grocery store at 512 Main Ave. N. before fleeing on foot, said Sgt. Steve Ryan of the Twin Falls Police Department. Officers caught Craig and confiscated a sawed-off .410-gauge shotgun, he said.

Ryan said alcohol was involved in the incident. Craig faces four charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, Ryan said.

Former state policeman bids for Twin Falls County sheriff

FILER — Former Idaho State Policeman Gene Bolton will run as a Republican against independent Sheriff Wayne Tousey in the fall sheriff's election.

Bolton, now a part-time commercial bus driver with a run from Twin Falls to Jackpot, said he would make funding for the sheriff's department an issue. The costs rose from \$935,000 in the 1991-1992 budget to \$1.9 million during the current fiscal year.

The 57-year-old Bolton said he would try to reduce personnel costs while using more deputies out in the county.

It's his second attempt at the seat. He resigned from his job after 26 years as a state police officer in 1992 to run for election but lost his GOP primary bid.

Urban Renewal Agency meets to discuss projects

TWIN FALLS — The Urban Renewal Agency will meet today to complete a list of Old Towne and nearby projects to be financed by the agency this year.

The meeting begins at noon in the City Hall conference room and is open to the public.

Idaho Department of Law Enforcement releases figures

BOISE — Idaho had 101,547 offenses and 78,726 arrests across the state in 1995, according to figures released by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Crimes against persons rose 6.2 percent from 1994. Murder increased 12.2 percent. Rape was down .3 percent. Robbery was up 22 percent and aggravated assault increased 10.6 percent.

Reported property crime increased 9.9 percent from 1994. Motor vehicle theft had the largest increase with a gain of 25.4 percent.

Overall increases were up by 11.8 percent from 1994. Arrests of juveniles increased 2.3 percent. Juvenile arrests accounted for 30.5 percent of the total arrests in 1995.

Law enforcement cleared 38.5 percent of all offenses. The number of law enforcement officers assaulted increased 17.5 percent in 1995.

Offenses per 100,000 population for 1995 amounted to 8,730, an increase of 742 from 7,988 in 1994.

P & Z commission to consider city zoning amendments

TWIN FALLS — The city planning and zoning commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall to consider city zoning amendments.

The commission also will consider a preliminary plat for the 254-lot Magic Valley Ranch Subdivision. The large-scale development is on about 62 acres northwest of the Washington Street South and Highway 74 intersection.

Idaho DOT to begin work to realign U.S. Route 93

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Transportation Department will reconstruct and realign 6.4 miles of U.S. Route 93 just south of Shoshone beginning this summer.

DeAtley Co. Inc. of Lewiston should complete the \$4.6 million project next spring, the ITD said.

This section of U.S. 93 — narrow and severely cracked — has had no major repairs since its construction in 1939, and sight obstructions limit passing, the ITD said.

Compiled from staff reports

Tradition stays with Idaho railroad

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's more than one way to run a railroad and the Eastern Idaho Rail Road is discovering that bigger isn't necessarily better.

"As Skywest is to Delta, we are to Union Pacific," said President Mike Klaus. The company has its headquarters in Twin Falls and hub operations in Rupert and Idaho Falls.

The Eastern Idaho Rail Road employs 74 people and runs trains on about 300 miles of track in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho, Klaus said. The little railroad is owned by Dick and Rick Webb, a father and son with offices in Pittsburg, Kansas; they bought it from Union Pacific in late 1993.

Ownership and management of the Eastern Idaho Rail Road is a reflection of modern business priorities, but its day-to-day operation hasn't changed much since



Photo by WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Above, moments after opening a siding switch, brakeman Tim Brinkerhoff hops aboard a rolling string of freight cars near Curry Crossing.

At left, Curt Peay, a locomotive engineer with the Eastern Idaho Rail Road, keeps one hand on the throttle and the other on the brake as he switches rail cars on a recent freight run west of Twin Falls.

the Iron Horse first galloped across the American West.

"I've never been in a job with so much tradition," said locomotive engineer Curt Peay as he eased open the throttle on a recent freight run to Buhi. "It's really amazing how little the technology has changed over the years."

As he spoke, Peay pulled a lever to sound

the train's whistle, warning motorists to stop at a rail crossing west of Twin Falls. The signal — two long blasts, followed by a short, then another long — harks back to the earliest days of American railroading.

Sun slanted into the cab and Peay, along with his conductor and brakeman, enjoyed

Please see TRAINS/B3



Walking for an American dream

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — In realizing their own dream of walking across America with Habitat '96, Jerry and Cindy Schultz are helping others make the dream of home ownership come true.

Representatives of Habitat for Humanity International, the Schultzes are passing through the Magic Valley on their 3,000-mile trek

from Olympia, Wash., to Atlanta, Ga. Their goal is to raise \$200,000 for Habitat, an organization that works to eliminate poverty housing.

The couple left Olympia on Feb. 10 and expects to arrive in Atlanta Aug. 30 for the 20th anniversary celebration of Habitat.

"We think walking 20 miles a day is exciting," said Cindy at their 600th mile just west of Glens Ferry on Thursday.

Please see WALKERS/B3

Qualifying for a home from Habitat for Humanity

The Times-News

WENDELL — A low income family can own a home with help from Habitat for Humanity International.

To qualify, a family must be living in substandard housing, be a willing partner of Habitat, and be able to repay the mortgage — usually \$200 to \$250 per month, including taxes and insurance, because there is no profit or interest charged.

Cindy Schultz of Habitat says most candidate families live in apartments, trailers, campers or even tents.

The family must give 500 hours of labor — sweat equity — working on

their own house. Because they learn building skills, they know how to make repairs, Cindy says, and that gives them a feeling of self-worth.

The Habitat approach to home ownership helps avoid the problems associated with government housing because the owners have worked hard to build their home, Cindy said. Owners are not likely to let it be ruined or go unrepaired.

Habitat is building homes in 1,200 communities in all 50 states and has 200 affiliates in 47 other countries.

Information on Habitat is available locally at 734-6329. For worldwide information dial 1-800-HABITAT, ext. 551 or 552.



STEVE KOEHLER/The Times-News

At their 600th mile, Jerry and Cindy Schultz near Glens Ferry on their way from Olympia, Wash., to Atlanta, Ga. The Schultzes are promoting Habitat for Humanity International, a non-profit Christian housing ministry dedicated to eliminating poverty worldwide.

New Yorker to educate locals on AIDS Officials ask public's help in naming airport

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the past decade, 268 Idahoans — including 20 in the Magic and Wood River valleys — with AIDS or the virus that causes it have died.

New York City social worker David Housel has known more than 800 people who died.

And when Housel comes to the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday, he will share his experiences and answer questions. He hopes Magic Valley residents, most of whom haven't encountered the disease, can better understand its effects through his frank but humorous discussion.

"I don't necessarily think people in small towns are backwards or anything," said Housel, a native of a small Ohio town. "I think largely it's lack of exposure."

"I'm bound to make people uncomfortable. It's only through places of discomfort can we change."

People tend to condemn people for having AIDS or being infected with the human immunodeficiency virus and say they deserve to die, Housel said.

Presentation

Social worker David Housel will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building.

Since January 1989, Housel has worked in the AIDS Center Program at St. Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City.

This will be Housel's third visit to Idaho, where he mainly has addressed Idaho State University audiences.

That's partially because AIDS is associated with drugs and sex, two taboo subjects, he said.

But the blood-borne virus spreads because of people's actions, just as lack of exercise can cause heart disease or smoking can cause lung cancer, Housel said.

"We don't blame them for their illnesses," he said. "My hope is that people will treat people with HIV in a more compassionate way."

Housel said the number of Idahoans who have HIV or AIDS may be low

because Idaho has confidential — not anonymous — testing, so people go elsewhere for testing and treatment.

"That kind of fuels people's denial (that) HIV is not a concern," Housel said.

The latest statistics show 460 Idahoans currently have HIV or AIDS.

Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist with the South Central District Health Department, said she has heard that claim before, but people can trust public health to keep their names confidential.

"We have never had a breach of confidentiality," Becker said. "We do have a good system here, and it is confidential."

Someone from the University of Idaho did a study on whether people from border towns go to other states for HIV testing, but the results of that study have not been released yet, she said.

Housel said Idahoans can plan on how to deal with HIV and AIDS, an advantage places such as New York City didn't have.

"Other places have the luxury to learn from other places," Housel said. "They can learn from what we have experienced already."

Officials ask public's help in naming airport

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This time around, they're asking for public opinion.

The first time city and county officials renamed the Twin Falls airport — two weeks ago — the public response surprised them.

Business leaders, a former councilwoman and a host of others said "Idaho's South Central Airport, Gateway to the Great Rift and Sun Valley" was a bad choice for the new air terminal at Joslin Field.

"With the construction of a new facility, an opportunity exists to market our air services regionally."



Roinke

Please see AIRPORT/B3

Inside

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Albuquerque attorney asks city to discontinue tent jails

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — An Albuquerque attorney said Sunday it's time for Bernalillo County and city officials to tear down a tent jail erected one day earlier to relieve prison overcrowding.

Anthony Ayala, an advocate of prisoners' rights, said he would no longer push to have overcrowded inmates housed in the temporary facilities. He characterized living conditions at the tent jail as inadequate.

"It has created very dangerous conditions for

the inmates," Ayala said. "They have no wash basin, no lighting, nothing to keep their cells quiet. They have to stay in their beds 24 hours just to keep warm."

Calling his decision "a return to the very start of these negotiations," Ayala said he would not oppose further efforts to house inmates at the overcrowded Bernalillo County Detention Center.

Ayala filed a 1995 lawsuit that eventually led to a federal judge's ruling to discontinue the tent

conditions. The attorney said placing prisoners in the overcrowded jail was preferable to the tents or, as in another pending proposal, in warehouses.

"These are not animals we're dealing with," Ayala said. "Jail officials said about 40 prisoners spent the Saturday night at the tent jail, erected in an asphalt parking lot in south Albuquerque and surrounded by a 12-foot perimeter fence topped with razor wire."

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Student Senate meets at 4:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
University of Idaho composting workshop will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in Shields 115.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
Sen. Larry Craig will hold farm bill town meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. in

Aspen 108.

TUESDAY
University of Idaho composting workshop continues from 1 to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. in Shields 115.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Military training will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.
Singing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal

will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY
CSI/Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) computer show will be held from 3 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium.
CSI intercollegiate rodeo performances will be held at 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY
CSI/Students in Free Enterprise computer show continues from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Military training will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 203.
National Association of Investor

Corporation investment fair will be held from 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Shields Building.

CSI intercollegiate rodeo performances will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SUNDAY
Arts on Tour presents fiddler-violist Mark O'Connor at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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Pancake & Steak House

Banquet Facilities available. Book early for your club, group or family gatherings.

1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Across from Magic Valley Mall
Open daily at 6:30 am to serve you!

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House		
ATTENDANCE RECORD:		
CHENOWETH	93.88	
CRapo	98.10	

House	Yes	No
1) IMMIGRANT-EDUCATION		
The House on Wednesday approved, 257-163, a measure that would allow states to deny free public education to children of illegal immigrants.		
A "yes" vote favors the education amendment to an immigration reform bill.		
2) LEGAL IMMIGRATION		
The House on Thursday agreed, 238-183, to strip provisions from an immigration reform bill that would have reduced the number of legal immigrants allowed into the country from 775,000 per year to 700,000 annually.		
A "yes" vote favors maintaining current policy on legal immigration.		
3) IMMIGRATION-LEGAL		
The House on Thursday approved, 333-87, an immigration reform bill that would increase border patrols and stiffen penalties for alien smuggling and document fraud.		
A "yes" vote favors the immigration reform bill.		

Senate	Yes	No
ATTENDANCE RECORD:		
CRAIG	100	
KEMPTHORNE	99.25	

Senate	Yes	No
1) SMALL BIZ		
The Senate on Tuesday approved, 100-0, a bill to give small businesses relief from burdensome federal regulations. The measure, sharply scaled back from original GOP proposals, would allow small businesses to challenge federal regulations in court.		
A "yes" vote favors the regulatory reform bill.		
2) PRODUCT LIABILITY		
The Senate on Thursday approved, 59-40, a bill to limit damages awarded to consumers injured by faulty products. For small businesses, the bill sets a cap on punitive damages of twice the compensatory damages or \$250,000, whichever is smaller.		
A "yes" vote favors the product liability bill.		
3) GRAZING		
The Senate on Thursday approved, 51-46, a bill to reform the nation's grazing policies. The bill would increase grazing fees by about one-third, but give ranchers more control over land management decisions.		
A "yes" vote favors the grazing reform bill, which President Clinton's aides have recommended that he veto.		

Source: States News Service

DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Services

John E. Hahn, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Burial will take place at 11:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Gurley Raen Wilkie, of Rupert, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Paul Cemetery. Family will greet friends from 1 to 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Charles R. "Bob" Wilcox, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Family will greet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mabel Helton, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Byron Slater Wayment, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E., Burley. Viewing, 7 to 9 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and

10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Donald E. Bottcher, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

William Gene Baxter, of Malta, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Phillip Allen Johnson, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Valley Baptist Church, Hagerman. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church.

Emil L. Haumont
BUHL — Emil L. Haumont, 86, of Buhl, died Sunday, March 24, 1996, at the Snake River

(Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Doyle Elgin Butler, of Albion, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Albion LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Juhl Frederick Kauffman, of Ketchum, friends are invited to remember Juhl at a jazz wake at 3 p.m. Friday, David Ketchum American Legion Hall in Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Earl Raymond McRoberts, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Rehabilitation and Living Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Death notice

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released

Duane Brown of Jerome; Celeste Gentry of Twin Falls; Danny Hinton of Kimberly; Patricia Olson of Filer; and Fern Shaw of Albion.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Lena Cooper of Burley; and Callie Asher and Skyler Warren, both of Rupert.

Released

Jacque Taberna and Margret Tracy, both of

Burley; Marilyn Buck of Declo; and Tina Valentin of Idaho Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Celia Madrigal of Rupert.

Released

Catrina Griggs and Vanessa Osterhout, both of Burley; and Mary Petersen, Gloria Navarette and Blanca Gil and son, all of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter was born to Andres and Celia Madrigal of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Mildred A. Floyd

Mildred Avery Floyd, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 23, 1996, at Twin Falls Care Center. She was born Jan. 22, 1909, in Hardin County, Ky., to Leo and Sarah Brackett Avery. She married Harvey Floyd in Kentucky, and he preceded her in death on Jan. 26, 1979. She taught at the Corral Patsy School in Twin Falls, and also tutored kids with special needs. She was a member of the Eastern Star and had received her 50-year pin. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

She is survived by one son, Avery (Leon) Floyd of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Bob (Theresa) Floyd of Boise and Mike Floyd of Portland, Ore.; one grandniece, Travis Floyd of Boise; one brother, Stanley Avery of Upton, Ky.; and two sisters, Ruth Cottrell of Upton, Ky., and Geneva Miller of Sonora.

She was preceded in death by one son, Bob Floyd, in 1970; and one brother, William Avery. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, March 26, 1996, at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary, 1000 N. Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family requests memorials be given to the Easter Seal Society, 7905 Uslick Road, Unit E, Boise, ID 83705.



Charles R. "Bob" Wilcox

Charles R. "Bob" Wilcox, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon, March 22, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Bob was born Nov. 14, 1917, in Bayard, Neb., the son of Charles H. and Dolis A. Wilcox. He attended schools in Minatone, Neb., and moved to Twin Falls in 1936 where he had a position at the sugar factory. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in the Pacific during WWII, after the war he came back to Twin Falls and returned to work at the sugar factory. He worked at the sugar factory all of his life and was transferred to the Paul factory and

later to the Nampa factory as an assistant superintendent and retired in 1980.

He met Willa Bacon Bailey in Twin Falls and they were married on Nov. 14, 1947. He became an instantly adored father to Willa's daughters, Brenda and Thayne, and remained their loving and devoted father.

In 1980 Bob retired and he and Willa moved back to Twin Falls to be closer to family and friends. He was a member of the Elks Lodge and the Golf Association for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Willa; two daughters, Thayne Dennis of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Brenda Horner of Paul; a sister, Glenna Cavanaugh of Edmonds, Wash.; four grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Ruth Wilcox.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff at the services or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 26, 1996, at 10:30 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Bishop Randy Hanson officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family will greet friends Monday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

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Celebrate His Spirit

Watch for our Easter in Church...
On Sunday, March 31, The Times-News will be publishing a special church page of Easter activities.

This page gives Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter Holiday.

Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

Advertising Deadline: Monday, March 25th
Publication: Sunday, March 31st

Churches if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie at the Times-News, 733-0931 ext. 208 for more information

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Magic Valley

Superintendent blames tenure for schools' demise

By John Thompson
Times-News writer



Bishop

RUPERT — Tenure is killing the education process in Minidoka County and across the nation, Minidoka County School District Superintendent Michael Bishop said in a news conference Friday.

He also said teachers unions protect bad teachers and good teachers don't need to be members.

A union official, however, says there's no question of tenure in Idaho education law, and the union does protect teachers but not bad ones.

The School Board recently brought out last year of Bishop's contract, and Bishop called the conference to "shed some light" on why he is leaving.

Part of the reason the school board voted to spend the \$80,000 to buy out the contract could be that he made financial and personnel decisions the teacher's union didn't like but were in his view best for the district, Bishop said.

I wonder how our local teachers who pay their union dues each month out of meager pay checks will feel when they find out over \$4,800 of their hard earned money went to an arbitrator who could only find solutions within what state code allows," Bishop said.

The Minidoka County Educators Association will pay a portion of the \$4,800 fee charged by an arbitrator who solved a recent contract dispute involving two teachers.

Arbitration between teachers and the district aren't normally a matter of public record. But during a recent public meeting the two teachers, Teresa Lowder and Carl Roundy, talked openly about the grievances they filed, making the discussion public domain, Bishop said.

In 1994 the state pulled funding from the Idaho Youth Ranch's summer school program. But because Lowder and Roundy's contracts already were signed the board funded the contracts through the summer of 1995.

The teachers filed grievances citing financial loss of about \$7,000 each.

Bishop contends that the teach-

ers, with help from the Idaho Educators Association, maintained that the district hadn't taken care of all of the formalities in terminating the Youth Ranch summer program, and therefore the positions should be restored.

Arbitrator John Abernathy didn't see it that way.

He denied the grievances, stating that once an Idaho teacher qualifies for a renewable contract — becomes tenured, (after three years) — he or she is entitled to a renewable contract for 190 days each year. But extra or extended duties are not protected by that tenure, Abernathy wrote in his decision.

IEA Region IV Director Peggy Park, who consults for the MCEA, said part in the grievance hearings, said IEA will probably pay part of the \$4,800 fee and MCEA will pay part. She added that IEA and the teachers have not ruled out taking the matter to the next level, which would be civil court.

Park argues that the word "tenure" isn't found anywhere in Idaho's education laws and that Bishop's allegations are misdirected.

"Tenure does not exist in Idaho public schools," said Park. "The law is very clear in stating that the board of trustees reserves the right to make decisions regarding the length of teacher's contracts."

"The issue was procedural, it was not about tenure," she continued. "We were concerned about the children at the youth ranch because of the uniqueness of the situation."

The IEA has not been involved in meetings or discussions involving Bishop's employment, Park said.

"Unions solve problems, and they do protect teachers," she said. "But they don't protect bad teachers. We also work on legislation and do a lot of other things to further education."

Roof collapses at Salt Lake supermarket

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A clogged drain caused a large water soaked section of the roof of a Smith's supermarket to collapse early Sunday, store officials said.

No one was injured in the cave-in that left a 40-foot-by-70-foot hole in the center of the building in Sugarhouse.

There were no early signs of the 7 a.m. collapse, which took the five or six workers in the store by surprise, authorities said.

Smith's is handling the cleanup and investigation into the cause, which the store said was a clogged roof drain that caused water to

collect on the roof.

Smith's spokeswoman Shelley Thomas said construction crews were on the scene shortly after the collapse to stabilize the structure and assess damages.

She said the store should reopen in two days.

Thomas didn't have cost estimates, but fire officials estimated damages at \$350,000.

"(There is) a lot of water damage, a lot of damage to the contents of the buildings," said Salt Lake Battalion Chief Brett Rock. "I believe Smith's is going to have their hands full getting this thing cleaned up."

Walkers

Continued from B1

Meeting people and helping Habitat affiliates are among the highlights of their daily walk. A volunteer at an Oregon Trail interpretive center helped find a family to host them overnight when they otherwise had no place to stay.

The Schultzes also recently met a friendly drunk who encouraged them to cheat a little by accepting a ride, but they declined the offer.

The couple walks Monday through Friday, avoids interstate highways, and carries their gear in a support vehicle — a motor home when possible — provided by local people en route. The support vehicle stays within a mile or two, depending on weather and carries their gear.

"It gives us something to look forward to," Jerry Schultz said. "It's a chance to drink."

Perhaps the most striking feature about the Schultzes —

they're retired, in their 50s, and parents of three married children — is their footgear. They walk in Birkenstock sandals. Every 250 to 300 miles they ship the sandals by Federal Express to be resoled, then pick them up later along their route. They have three pairs of sandals each.

Jerry discovered some time ago, after bunion surgery, that he could wear the sandals long before he could wear shoes.

Cindy likes the sandals because her feet get hot in hiking boots.

The Schultzes are looking for families to host them between Burley and Snowville, Utah, via Malta and Bridge during the week of April 1 to 5. Interested persons should call their voice mail at 1-800-422-5912.

"The Stony Mountains are ahead of us," Jerry said. "That's what Lewis and Clark called the Rockies."

Include the details in family budget

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cutting back on an expense as minor as a daily soda pop can help in making personal finances stretch.

Liz and Rogor Ford, in their mid-20s, now can afford to take their four children out to eat once a week rather than once every two months, and they have managed to nearly pay off a back-log of medical bills.

The Fords found that cutting out the soda, even though it was a hard habit to break, saved them \$35 a month.

"You don't think that pops are a big deal until you start adding up the number," Rogor Ford said.

A year ago, the Fords were wondering how they would pay of a couple of thousand dollars in medical bills. They signed up for a financial management class through the University of Idaho extension office in Minidoka County. They learned that keeping track of all expenses, even the small ones, provides a clear look at where money is going.

Ford, who works at the J.R. Simplot Co. Heyburn plant, found he had been spending up to \$60 a month buying cafeteria lunches. Now he spends only \$20 by packing his own.

Ford thought he had a handle on money management, but he didn't realize there were areas where he could cut expenses, he said.

"We didn't think we had any extra money at all," he said.

He plans to retake the course in April. This time around he will be listening for tips on how to budget, for an emergency savings fund for unexpected expenses.

Extension agent Diane



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Liz and Rogor Ford have learned they can make payments on their bills as well as have a little extra spending money if they cut back on things as simple as a daily soda pop or going out to lunch.

Schmerbauch teaches the course, which she will offer beginning in April. Schmerbauch found that some of her former students had never opened a bank account.

Her goal is to help people feel more in control of their money, because even people who earn \$100,000 a year still don't feel like they have enough, she said.

"Even for the middle class it's coming to grips with, 'Does your

money control you or do you control your money,'" Schmerbauch said.

Writing down all expenses, to see how much money is being spent and where, is the first step to financial control, she said. Next is cutting out unnecessary expenses and to begin saving that extra money. Even saving loose change can make a difference, she said. People can find they have a little extra money, but they must realize they need to make conscientious decisions on how to spend it and save it, she said.

Schmerbauch also teaches people how to keep track of credit card expenses, stresses that cards should be paid off at the end of each month and tells them what to consider when applying for a loan.

It doesn't matter the income, people still need to know how to manage their money, Schmerbauch said.

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WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Conductor Rick Smyer and Tim Brinkerhoff back away from two freight cars an instant before they couple together with a hefty jolt.

Trains

Continued from B1

a few minutes of peace — clicking west with the easy rhythm of the rails. People in pickup trucks waved from nearby roads, and the scene had the simple charm of a Norman Rockwell painting.

Long train rides are in short supply on the Eastern Idaho Rail Road, and the indolent mood swiftly dissipated as Peay began to back up on the throttle and apply the brakes. Tim Brinkerhoff, the brakeman, and Rick Smyer, the conductor, rose from their seats, opened the locomotive's forward door and prepared to hit the ground running.

Both men alit before the train stopped, with Brinkerhoff scurrying to open a switch and Smyer signaling up the most efficient sequence for coupling and uncoupling, sorting and shuffling, all the rail cars that needed attention.

Communicating by radio, Smyer and Brinkerhoff used Peay's locomotive like a cutting horse — isolating the exact cars they wanted. The ground crew threw switches while

the engineer fanned his throttle and brake levers as deftly as a painter wielding brushes at an easel. The action was non-stop as delivery cars were rolled onto one siding, while outbound cars were set on another for Peay to "bunch 'em up."

To the untrained eye, the process appeared to have little rhyme or reason — and the locomotive looked to be randomly pushing and pulling cars from one siding to another. For the train crew, it was like solving a puzzle with the fewest possible moves.

"If it's choreographed right, it's like a ballet. If it's not, it's like a drunk on a Saturday night," Smyer said. Done poorly, cars couple in a series of jarring collisions; done smoothly, the link cannot be felt in the old diesel locomotive.

Step by step, the crew made its way from Henningsen Cold Storage Co. and the Longview Fibre Co. in Twin Falls to Clear Springs Foods Inc. and Kanger Inc. in Buhl. Rails cars of French fries, fish meal,

dairy feed, paper products and crop fertilizer were dealt and discarded like so many playing cards.

"A lot of people think we just ride around all day, but they don't see all the work that's involved," said Peay. A former painting contractor from Salt Lake City, the 32-year-old Twin Falls man has been railroading for two-and-a-half years; he started out doing track maintenance and worked his way up to locomotive engineer.

"This is the hardest job I've ever worked," added Brinkerhoff, a lean and rangy 31-year-old who's worked jobs ranging from metalworking to lumberyards. The Rupert man has been working on the railroad for a little more than three months.

In addition to being hard, the work can be dangerous — especially for those on the ground. Rail cars, which weigh 30 tons when empty, can roll in ghostly silence and surprise workers with deadly consequences; on-the-job accidents often involve amputation.

"They say the rules of railroading are written in blood," said Smyer, an Albion resident who, at 33, is the oldest man on the crew. He joined the railroad about a year ago, trading his job at a grain elevator for a faster-paced career.

Rain or shine, above freezing or below, the crew makes its daily run to Buhl. They also run to Kimberly and Hansen and drive across the Snake River Canyon to run a similar train from Jerome to Wendell.

Train crews never see the nicely landscaped facades of the businesses they serve; instead, they see the valley's grubby industrial side, where piles of discarded junk have been blackened by years of diesel smoke. Ten and 12-hour shifts are common, but the crew doesn't "quit" at night; instead, they "tie up" — a fitting day's end for the Iron Horse.

"This is the oldest legal profession in Idaho," Smyer quipped, "and after you give it about a year, it gets in your blood."

Aiport

Continued from B1

ly," Mayor Jeff Gooding and County Commissioner Brent Reinke said in a written statement. "We realize we made a mistake in not gathering adequate public opinion."

County commissioners will reconsider the airport name at 10 a.m. today at the court-house. The City Council will do the same in its 4 p.m. session in City Hall. But county and city officials won't decide on an airport name until April 1, Gooding and Reinke wrote.

"We thank all our constituents for their input on this issue," their statement said.

Also on the City Council's 4 p.m. agenda: • D&R Curbside wants a license to collect aluminum, tin, newspaper, clear glass, plastic, mixed paper, cardboard, junk mail and magazines from Twin Falls households.

The council will consider a pedestrian and bike path under Pole Line Road at the Perrine Coulee and may approve an engi-

Where to comment

The City Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in City Hall. The meeting is open to the public, but no public hearings are scheduled.

To help officials name the Twin Falls airport, call county commissioners at 736-4066 or the City Council at 736-2267 and tell them which of these names you like best: "Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport," "Idaho's South Central Airport" or "Magic Valley Regional Airport."

neering contract for two other bike routes in Twin Falls.

• A Boise developer has submitted a final plan for the Windermere Subdivision No. 2, at the southeast corner of Wendell Street and

Caswell Avenue West.

Craig Nelson has requested a one-year extension for final-plat approval at Canyon Park West No. 1, northwest of the Magic Valley Mall.

Wilstair Inc. has submitted a final plat for 73 residential lots in the Wilstair Subdivision, at the southeast corner of Carriage Lane and Fourth Avenue East.

• The council will consider revised zoning-application fees, a developer's agreement with Woodland Hills Subdivision, an appointment to the golf advisory board and the city's travel-approval policy.

• City engineers have recommended installing light signs on Eighth Avenue East at Second Street East.

• Councilmen will hold a closed session to discuss a trade or commerce issue. Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin has declined to discuss the matter.

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Nation

Budget showdown to test House GOP's willingness to follow Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Clinton and Congress square off this week in perhaps the finale of their 1996 budget war, there will be an interesting subplot involving firebrand House Republicans and Bob Dole's White House aspirations.

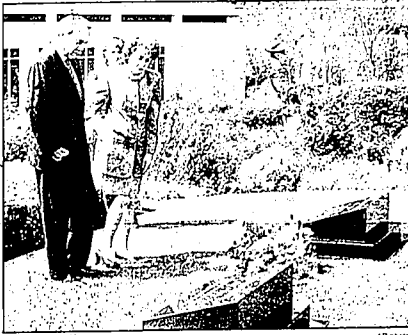
Facing a Friday deadline, administration officials and GOP leaders will try to broker a deal on a \$160 billion bill financing dozens of agencies for the rest of fiscal 1996 and avoiding another federal shutdown. As they do, the measure will be a test case of whether Dole — the party's leader in November's election — can persuade confrontational House Republicans to compromise with Clinton on some of their most heartfelt principles.

The odds are Dole will succeed because it would be too costly for him and congressional Republicans to fail. A new shutdown would tarnish his reputation as an achiever, encourage support for a third-party candidate like Ross Perot, and undermine efforts by GOP lawmakers to appear reasonable, not extremist.

But getting there won't be easy. There remains a deep-seated reluctance among many conservative House Republicans to compromise with Clinton on central GOP issues like spending cuts and government regulation — even though Dole, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and other House leaders want them.

"He's got to run a presidential campaign, but he doesn't have to win any congressional seat," said Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., one of the most conservative of the 74 House GOP freshmen. Souder says that while he and other Republicans want to avoid another shutdown, striking a deal "is like business as usual again" — anathema to first-term Republicans who pledged to change Washington's ways.

"Sometimes you can't please everyone," Dole told reporters last



Bob Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, visit the graves of former President Richard M. Nixon and his wife, Pat, before addressing the Orange County Lincoln Club brunch in Yorba Linda, Calif., Sunday, week about his quandary with House Republicans, adding, "It's my view and the speaker's view that we want to get some things done, and if we can't do them solely with Republican votes, obviously, we'd like to have Democratic support."

For Dole, a noisy rift with House Republicans over the bill could presage more than just another messy budget fight. It could signal a presidential campaign in which Dole has to spend time wooing core GOP conservatives, diminishing his efforts to attract more moderate swing voters. But for now, this week's fight focuses on legislation that is half-year overdue because of conflicts between Clinton and the GOP, and among Republicans themselves over spending levels and provisions loosening environmental protection and

restricting abortions. Both the House and Senate have approved versions of the spending measure. The Senate measure is more to Clinton's liking. With Dole's support, senators added \$2.7 billion extra for education and \$700 million more for the environment. Much of that money, perhaps more, will have to be in any final bill for Clinton to be expected to sign it.

Many House Republicans are insistent that the bill hold the line on spending, and that any extra funds be fully paid for with offsetting cuts elsewhere in the budget. Since a compromise with Clinton is certain to include more money than the House has already approved, GOP lawmakers and aides are estimating that 25 to 100 of the 235 House Republicans could end up voting against the bill.

2 found dead in avalanche on New England's highest peak

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Searchers recovered the bodies of two men buried in an avalanche Sunday on Mount Washington, the highest peak in the Northeast.

The avalanche happened in the Gulf of Slides, a popular area south-east of the mountain's summit. The slide happened about 9:30 a.m., striking three people, with one

person escaping. Fish and Game Maj. Ronald Alie said he said the victims, who were not immediately identified, had skis with them but were hiking when the avalanche hit.

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GOP's view on abortion: A rumble from within?

ISELIN, N.J. (AP) — If the Republicans maintain their hard line on abortion, they will risk losing Michele Jabin's vote. If they don't, they will risk losing Dave Plemmons' vigor.

Such is the dilemma of Republican presidential campaigns. The party is usually clever at mending its rifts, but abortion can make the Big Tent rumble and shake.

The issue waits in the wings for several stages of the campaign — as Sen. Bob Dole chooses a running mate, the party platform is drawn up and Pat Buchanan's role at the August national convention is weighed.

Most Republican voters appear not to share the party's uncompromising anti-abortion stand as expressed in its platforms for 20 years.

In surveys of GOP primary voters this season, sentiment has run 54-40 against a constitutional abortion ban in the platform. Polled majorities in 25 of 29 states have rejected the idea, although some narrow.

"I don't think women can take a step backwards," asserts Jabin, mother of two teenage daughters and a New Jersey Republican who differs little with her party except on abortion. "It's a very strong issue with me."

So it is, from the other side, with Plemmons, a local Right to Life leader in Springfield, Mo., who exemplifies the enthusiasm and organization anti-abortion activists bring to the party.

Moving too far to appeal to the majority who do not see abortion as a commanding concern would alienate the sizeable minority for whom there is little or nothing more important.

"What Bob Dole wants the energy (and) our spirit, or lackluster card-punching," Plemmons said. "He cannot afford to take for granted those people who have delivered for the Republican party ever since Reagan took on the social conservative mantle."

"When citizens attending a political focus group in New Jersey considered abortion, they were confused about Dole. 'He's pro-choice,' ventured one. 'I thought he was against,' began another. Some politicians might envy Dole that ambiguity, for the nation itself is nuanced on abortion."

But forces will work to frame him for or against. On Monday, an abortion-rights group plans a news conference to try to paint him as an anti-abortion absolutist.

Dole's voting record is solidly against abortion rights on questions specific to the procedure. But he supported two Supreme Court justices opposed by the anti-abortion movement and has rarely

Survey: Media has negative effect on race

WASHINGTON (AP) — American voters say most news organizations fairly cover the presidential campaign, but the overall impact is still negative because politicians court the cameras more than their constituents.

"I think voters blame the politicians and the press for this," said Nancy Woodhull, executive director of The Freedom Forum Media Studies Center that commissioned the Roper survey.

According to the poll, being released on Monday, 83 percent of those surveyed agreed with the statement, "media coverage leads candidates to perform for cameras rather than focus on the issues."

The study also found that voters feel the media has too much influence over what issues and candidates are discussed.

- 77 percent agreed that "media have too much control in defining issues in the campaign."
- 76 percent agreed that "media give undue advantage to front-runners."
- 70 percent agreed that "media coverage often confusing and unclear."
- And 67 percent agreed that "media coverage discourages good people from running."

Still, 67 percent of those surveyed said they rely mostly on news reports to learn about the candidates, while 33 percent use other sources. 57 percent rely on television and 43 percent use other media, including newspapers.

On the question of bias, 48 percent said overall media coverage was evenly balanced, 29 percent found it too liberal, 13 percent too conservative and 10 percent didn't know.

Asked which political party news organizations tend to favor, 49 percent said coverage was evenly balanced, 21 percent said Democrats, 21 percent said Republicans and 8 percent said they didn't know.

placed the issue at the top of the Senate agenda.

Dole has said he would not disqualify a running mate solely on the basis of his or her abortion views.

Although he's flubbed the question several times, he favors a constitutional ban with exceptions for rape, incest and the life of the mother — exceptions not specified in the 1992 GOP platform.

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MONDAY, MARCH 25th - 11 am
Jim Huskinson - Farm Auction - Needles
Equipment - March 17 & 20
HIGH COUNTRY AUCTIONS

MONDAY, MARCH 25th, 1996
Helen Meyer - Household - Tools - Twin Falls
Advertisement - March 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 26th - 11 am
Kasala Farms Ltd.
Late Model Trucks - Tractors - Potatoes,
Beet & Grain Equipment - Paul
Advertisement - AgWeekly 23
MUSSEY BROS AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, MARCH 26th - 11 am
Kenneth Gissel - Ranch Disposal - Payette
Advertisement - Mar 24
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY

TUESDAY, MARCH 26th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th - 11 am
Kent Thibault - Late Model Tractors - Potatoes,
Grain & Irrigation Equipment - Jerome
Advertisement - AgWeekly Mar 23
MUSSEY BROS AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, MARCH 28th, 1996
Jery Cowger - Farm Machinery - Filer
Advertisement - March 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 29th, 1996
Rocking S Ranch - Farm Machinery - Gents Farm
Advertisement - March 27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 29th, 7 pm
Tack & Saddle Liquidation Jerome County
Fairgrounds
Advertisement - Classified 710
March 27, 28, 29
NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES MGMT

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th - 11 am
Phillip & Verna May - Farm Machinery - Butte
Advertisement - March 27
JOHN FONNESBECK & LON HATCH

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th - 11 am
Die Andersen Estate - Farm Machinery - Hansen
Advertisement - March 27
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th - 11 am
Till Sam Annual Consignment
Farm Machinery - Blackfoot
Advertisement - AgWeekly March 23
TimesNews March 24
BAIR AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th, 1996
Rudolph Peterson & Annette Peterson Estate
Farm Machinery - Shop - Household - Butte
Advertisement - March 28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th - 11 am
Rick & Chris Johnson
Equipment - Horses - Vale, OR
Advertisement - March 24
BAKER AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th, 10 am
5th Annual Spring Equipment Auction
Trucks - Trailers - Backhoes -
Farm Equip - Eagle
Advertisement - March 24
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th, 11 am
Molle Kopp Estate - Antiques - Household - Paul
Advertisement - March 27
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th - 11 am
Louise Living Estate - Household -
Twin Falls
Advertisement - March 28
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th, 1996
Ray and Helen Bowles
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - March 28
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1996
Claude Smith - Household - Tools - Butte
Advertisement - March 29
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1996
Joe Schurz Estate - Farm Machinery - Butte
Advertisement - March 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 1st - 11 am
Winter Camp Ranch - Al Heywood &
Neighbors
Farm & Livestock Equipment - Pumps -
Antique Equipment - Grandview
Advertisement - March 31
BAKER AUCTIONS

TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd - 11 am
Harold Drake Estate - Farm & Ranch -
Reburg, ID
Advertisement - AgWeekly March 23
MUSSEY BROS AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 4th, 1996
4th Klumpen Estate - Farm Machinery - Kimberly
Advertisement - April 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 6th - 10 am
Allen & Ester Schuller - Shop - Tools -
Equipment - Household - Filer
Advertisement - April 11
MUSSEY BROS AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 13th, 1996
Jerome Community Auction - Farm
Miscellaneous - Jerome
Advertisement - April 11
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

Good buys! Good Food! Good Friends!

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“At a New York Yankees’ game earlier today, the umpire had to go out to the mound to break up an AA meeting.”

”

— From David Letterman

Briefly

Gordon wins 2nd race this year at Darlington

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Jeff Gordon had just enough gas and just enough car to win Sunday's TransSouth Financial 400 at Darlington Raceway.

Gordon, the defending Winston Cup champion, duelled throughout the latter part of the 293-lap race with current series leader Dale Jarrett, who lost his shot at the win when he tagged the fourth turn wall nine laps from the end.

It was the second straight Darlington victory for Gordon, who has finished first, third and first after starting the season with disastrous runs of 42nd and 40th. “This was a tough place for us when we first started racing,” said Gordon, who has 11 career victories, including last September's Southern 500 on the egg-shaped 1.36-mile Darlington oval. “Winning two in a row at this place is unbelievable.”

Summer Prep basketball camp applications available

KAMIAH — Fred Mercer's 19th annual Kamiah Basketball camp is scheduled for boys June 10-14 and girls June 17-21. Camp information and applications can be obtained by calling Mercer at 935-2401 (home) or 935-6805 (work). All area coaches should have applications as well. Tryouts for the Idaho BSP (Basketball Summer Prep) team will be held in conjunction with the camp June 11-13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Kamiah High School gym.

The Idaho BSP team will play in the prestigious John Farrel's 23rd annual Nike National Prep Basketball Championships in Las Vegas, July 16-23 on the campus of UNLV.

Luyendyk wins Dura-Lube 200 again in Phoenix

PHOENIX — Arie Luyendyk capitalized on a long pit stop by Robbie Buhl, then led the last 66 laps Sunday to win the Dura-Lube 200, the second event in the inaugural season of the Indy Racing League. Scott Sharp was second, 8.896 seconds behind and the only driver in the same lap was Luyendyk's Regard-Ford Cosworth. Mike Groff was third, followed by rookie Richie Hearn, who started alongside Luyendyk, the pole-sitter.

Luyendyk posted his fourth win in an Indy car, averaging 117.368 mph in the 200-mile event at Phoenix International Raceway. He won the 1990 Indianapolis 500 with the fastest speed (185.981) ever, and claimed titles at Phoenix and Nazareth in 1991.

Olympic ticket sales total 38,000 for past weekend

ATLANTA — Callers eager for a chance to attend previously sold-out Olympic events bought up more than 38,000 tickets during the weekend, Olympic officials said Sunday.

That's more than a quarter of the 135,000 seats the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games put on sale Saturday by phone or via the Internet. Final weekend calls were taken at 5 p.m. Sunday. Total sales for Saturday and Sunday were worth \$2.6 million, ACOG said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

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For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats
Classifieds

C2
C3-8

The Fourtunate ones

Orangemen put squeeze on Jayhawks

The Associated Press

DENVER — All along, it figured a Big East team would be in the Final Four. Of the conference's five tournament teams, though, Syracuse didn't figure to be the one. The Orangemen succeeded where Connecticut and Georgetown failed, upsetting Kansas 60-57 Sunday to win the West Regional and earn a berth in the Final Four for the first time since 1987.

It wasn't pretty, but it didn't need to be. The Jayhawks were frustrated by miserable shooting and a tight 23 zone that Syracuse packed inside to shut down the Kansas big men.

When Jacques Vaughn's last 3-point attempt clanged off the rim as time ran out, Syracuse players mobbed each other on the floor in celebration of their improbable run into the Final Four.

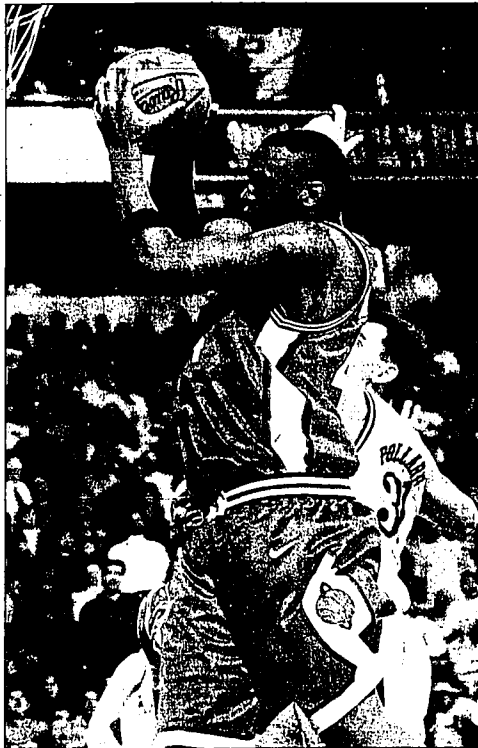
“Meadowlands, baby!” screamed Jason Cipolla, who made a free throw with 12.5 seconds to give fourth-seeded Syracuse its final margin.

The Orangemen, who came into the tournament off a 85-57 loss to Connecticut in the Big East tournament, romped against Montana State and Drexel before winning an overtime game against Georgia.

“No one picked us to even get to a regional final,” Syracuse coach Jim Boheim said. “The kids didn't worry about that. They just came out to play.”

Kansas managed to hold Syracuse star John Wallace in check, but in a game in which the Jayhawks desperately needed the outside shot, they could hit only 4-of-25 3-point attempts.

The final attempt by Vaughn was symbolic of Kansas' utter inability to hit the long shot. The Jayhawks had plenty of time to set up the last shot, but Vaughn was forced to take it at the last second as the Syracuse defense stretched out to deny the final points.



Syracuse's John Wallace grabs a rebound over Kansas' Scot Pollard in the second half of their NCAA West Regional final game in Denver Sunday.

Bulldogs see their dreams coming true

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — An incredible two-week run has Mississippi State in its first Final Four. Now all the Bulldogs have to do is keep it going.

They added to their impressive close of the season Sunday with a 73-63 victory over Cincinnati in the championship game of the Southeast Regional.

The Bearcats were only the latest high-profile team to fall to a school that suddenly has grabbed everybody's attention.

Mississippi State beat then-No. 1 Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference tournament championship game 14 days ago and knocked out top-seeded Connecticut on Friday night in the regional semifinals. In the weekend wins over the region's top two seeds, the Bulldogs never trailed.

Next up for fifth-seeded Mississippi State (26-7), which has won seven straight, will be Syracuse, which beat Kansas 60-57 in the West Regional final, in Saturday's semifinals at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

“Dreams are coming true for us,” said Dontae Jones, who led the Bulldogs with 23 points and 13 rebounds.

Top-ranked Massachusetts will play No. 2 Kentucky in the other national semifinal, and the winners meet next Monday night.

The SEC had two teams in the Final Four for the second time in three years. In 1994, Florida and eventual champion Arkansas made it to the national semifinals.

Mississippi State played its usual tight defense against Cincinnati (28-5), which was looking for its second Final Four appearance in the '90s, and was able to hold off the one big run the Bearcats made at them.

Jones, the unanimous selection as regional MVP, had 28 points in the 84-73 victory over Kentucky, only the Wildcats' second loss of the season. On Sunday, he had 15 points in the game's opening 7:19, making six of his first seven shots.

An all-SEC women's Final Four? It's possible

The Associated Press

Through the years, Southeastern Conference teams have filled more than a quarter of all the berths in the NCAA women's Final Four, certainly an enviable mark.

But that's nothing compared to the possibility looming now. This year, the SEC could fill them all.

A team from the SEC will play in

each of the four regional finals on Monday night — Tennessee in the East, Vanderbilt in the Midwest, Georgia in the Midwest and Auburn in the West.

And a fifth team, Alabama, almost made it. Alabama was knocked out by a 78-76 overtime loss to Stanford in the West semifinals on Saturday night.

“It comes as no great surprise,”

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. “Today we put the bracket up in front of our entire team and staff just to remind ourselves what a great conference we play in and also the fact that our teams are still alive.”

But a stiff challenge awaits all the SEC teams before any can punch a Final Four ticket to Charlotte, N.C.

Tennessee (29-4), the No. 1 seed in the East, plays third-seeded Virginia (25-6) on the Cavaliers' home court. Third-seeded Vanderbilt (23-7) plays top-seeded Connecticut (33-3) at Rosemont, Ill. Second-seeded Georgia (26-4) takes on top-seeded and No. 1-ranked Louisiana Tech (31-1) in Nacogdoches, Texas. Sixth-seeded Auburn (23-2) meets top-seeded Stanford (28-2) in Seattle.



McCarron tames wind to win Freeport-McDermott Classic

The Associated Press

LPGA, Seniors — C2

NEW ORLEANS — Scott McCarron, displaying steady nerves and hitting solid shots in the heavy wind, became the third straight first-time PGA winner on Sunday, beating Tim Watson by six strokes in the \$1.2 million Freeport-McDermott Classic.

McCarron, who started the day in first place at 12 under, had only two bogeys despite strong gusts and Watson threatening over the front nine. He finished at 13 under 275.

“I wasn't very nervous, I wasn't looking at the leader board until late,” McCarron said. “I just stuck to my game plan and took it one stroke at a time.”

Entering the tournament, Mc-

Carroll's total earnings this year were \$32,000. On Sunday, he won \$216,000 and a spot in the Master's.

“That's what I was thinking about all the way up 18,” McCarron said. “I was glad about the money and the first win, but I was really thinking about playing at the Masters.”

Watson, winner of 32 tournaments, including eight majors, has not won since the 1987 Nabisco Championship.

“Losing takes its ounce of flesh,” he said. “Not a pound of flesh, just an ounce.”

Watson was two strokes behind McCarron at the start of play. He closed within one stroke only to

find big trouble on the back nine with four bogeys to finish in second place at number 280.

“It's a cruel game at times,” Watson said. “I've had a lot of good times, maybe it's just evening out.”

Tommy Tolles finished third at 7 under after a bogey on No. 18.

McCarron, who's best finish previously was third place in last year's Las Vegas Invitational to keep his tour card, was unshakable over the front nine. He bogeyed No. 5, but got the stroke back with a birdie on the next hole.

“Those first holes were some of the toughest holes I ever played, going into the wind,” McCarron said. “Even par on the front nine, the way it was playing, I was very, very happy with.”



Scott McCarron blasts out of the sand on the sixth hole in the final round of the Freeport-McDermott Classic Sunday.



Toronto Raptors give Chicago's Michael Jordan some force defense Sunday in their 109-108 victory.

Raptors stun Bulls

The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Toronto Raptors pulled off one of the most unlikely upsets of the NBA season Sunday, beating Chicago 109-108 when the Bulls couldn't free Michael Jordan for the final shot.

Steve Kerr took it instead, from about two feet behind the 3-point arc, and it hit the front of the rim and bounced away. The Raptors hugged and high-fived, sending the NBA's biggest crowd of the season, 36,131, home happy.

It was just the eighth loss of the season for the Bulls, who are still on pace to win an NBA-record 70 games. It also was Chicago's closest game of the year. Their other losses were by at least four points, and they

Pro basketball

haven't won a one-point game. Damon Stoudamire scored a career-high 30 points, and his six 3-pointers gave him 27 and broke the rookie record of 125 set by Dennis Scott in 1989-90.

Spurs 100, Pacers 88

INDIANAAPOLIS — Chuck Person hit three 3-pointers in a 152 fourth-quarter run as San Antonio defeated Indiana 100-88 for its 13th consecutive victory.

David Robinson topped the Spurs with 22 points and 15 rebounds, his 50th double-double of the season.

Person missed his first six shots against his former team before con-

necting for the first of two straight 3s with 10:03 to play, giving the Spurs an 81-75 lead. His second made the score 84-75 with 5:36 remaining, and his third put the Spurs ahead 91-77 with 7:38 to go. Indiana never drew closer than the final 12-point deficit after that.

Cavaliers 90, Grizzlies 85

CLEVELAND — Danny Ferry scored 13 fourth-quarter points as Cleveland held off a rally and sent Vancouver to its 18th consecutive loss.

The Grizzlies' losing streak is one away from their season-worst skid of 19 in a row, which lasted from Nov. 7 to Dec. 13.

Ferry finished with 22 points and Michael Cage grabbed 14 rebounds for the Cavaliers winners. Please see NBA/C2

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct
Chicago Bulls	52	17	.754
New York Knicks	47	22	.682
Philadelphia 76ers	46	23	.664
Washington Wizards	45	24	.659
Indiana Pacers	44	25	.638
Orlando Magic	43	26	.621
Charlotte Hornets	42	27	.607
Atlanta Braves	41	28	.594
Washington Wizards	40	29	.580
Philadelphia 76ers	39	30	.565

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles Lakers	47	22	.682
San Antonio Spurs	46	23	.664
Portland Trail Blazers	45	24	.659
Phoenix Suns	44	25	.638
Utah Jazz	43	26	.621
Golden State Warriors	42	27	.607
Seattle SuperSonics	41	28	.594
San Diego Clippers	40	29	.580
Los Angeles Lakers	39	30	.565
Portland Trail Blazers	38	31	.551

College basketball

	W	L	Pct
North Carolina	25	10	.714
Duke	24	11	.686
Kentucky	23	12	.659
Michigan State	22	13	.625
Indiana	21	14	.599
Ohio State	20	15	.569
Arizona	19	16	.539
UCLA	18	17	.512
Stanford	17	18	.485
Wisconsin	16	19	.455

NBA game scores

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Sports on TV/Radio

Event

Tennis, Lipton Championships

Women's basketball, NCAA tournament

Women's basketball, NCAA tournament

Women's basketball, NCAA tournament

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904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

1014 Wilderness camper, self contained. \$2,250. Call 734-5986.

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Health & Fashion

Killer in Waiting

Idaho gets sobering taste of bacterial meningitis

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Doctors call it a "cascade," but what they really mean is that everything goes terribly wrong.

"There have been meningitis cases where the victim first noticed the symptoms at noon and was dead by midnight," said Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist with the South Central District Health Department.

"This can be devastating disease," said Dr. Kurt Stevenson, a Boise physician who specializes in infectious diseases and consults with the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

It certainly was for Andy Moore of Weippe and Erin Nielson of Nampa, two Idaho teenagers who were stricken with bacterial meningitis just a month ago and who have both subsequently had their legs amputated at the ankles. Andy also lost his hands.

"It's the worst thing that's ever happened to my family," said Mary Lu Barry, a Twin Falls High School English teacher who is Erin's aunt. "This is a girl who was healthy and going to class on a Friday and who was on a respirator Sunday."

Erin lies in the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City trying to ride out a new infection, Barry said. A thumb and a finger still must be amputated, and Erin faces more surgery and therapy to repair all the damage the disease did to her skin.

"She was Lifeguarded to Spokane from Moscow, and was only taken to Salt Lake City because they have a burn unit and expertise in skin grafts," Barry said. "It was there that they decided they couldn't save her legs."

Erin is one of only a dozen cases of meningitis reported statewide so far this year — and none in south-central Idaho. There were 14 cases statewide last year, but there hasn't been one in the Magic Valley for more than a year.

"I have a meningitis patient in the hospital (in Boise), about the same age

How you can help

If you would like to write to Erin Nielson, the address is University Hospital, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah 84132.

as the two young people in northern Idaho, and she's doing well," Stevenson said.

Why the difference?

"The physical condition of the patient, white blood count, the time it takes them to get medical attention — any number of things," he said. "Most people who get meningitis can be cured with antibiotics, but there are some who get much sicker, much faster."

Meningitis, which is an infection of the meninges, or the membrane that encloses the brain and spine, is still rare — about one case out of every 200,000 Americans, according to Dr. Jesse Greenblatt, the Idaho state epidemiologist.

"This is a disease of crowds, spread through the air from one person's respiratory system to another's," he said. "When you see outbreaks, they're often in the late winter or early spring."

And it's often a disease of teenagers. "The ideal settings for meningitis outbreaks are military barracks and college dormitories," Stevenson said. Erin lived in a sorority on the campus of the University of Idaho, and she was robustly healthy.

"She played tennis (for the U of I) as a freshman," Barry said.

Although meningitis can be caused by viruses, bacteria are responsible for the worst cases, Stevenson said. Erin lived in a sorority on the campus of the University of Idaho, and she was robustly healthy.

"They're very common, and for most people, they cause no problems," Greenblatt said. "But for some people and in some circumstances, they can become very serious."

The worst of the lot is *neisseria*. Please see MENINGITIS/D2



Photo illustration by MICK SALSBUURY

Meningitis spreads to Ada County

The Associated Press

A case of potentially deadly bacterial meningitis has been confirmed in an Eagle High School student in Ada County.

Meanwhile, a Weippe teenager and a University of Idaho student who have suffered amputations from the disease are holding their own.

A notice warning parents of Eagle and Centennial high school students to watch for symptoms was sent home Friday, just as the nine-day spring break began.

The student, a ninth-grade girl, was hospitalized and tests confirmed invasive meningococcal meningitis, a bacterial infection that causes swelling around the brain and spinal cord.

Letters from the Central District Health Department were sent home, asking parents to be on the lookout for symptoms such as a high fever, a

stiff neck and a severe headache.

No other cases have been reported. "If they have the symptoms, we want them to contact a doctor immediately," said Ruby Hawkins of Central District Health in Boise. "The girl has been in the hospital and has been very ill, so this can be very serious."

Officials did not release her name. She has a sister who attends Centennial High. Andy Moore, 15, of Weippe, came down with the disease on Feb. 23. And 19-year-old Erin Nielson of Nampa, a University of Idaho sophomore, took sick the next night. Both had their legs amputated below the knee, and Andy has lost his hands.

He will be going through surgery Tuesday, said his mother, Carolyn Moore. Doctors will take some of the muscle from his back and put it over his elbows so he has more strength in his arms.

Over-exercising can be hazardous to your health

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Mark Caldwell couldn't understand what was happening. A former college basketball champion turned dedicated bicyclist, he was, in his late 20s, as exquisitely fit as an ever-tuned 20-hour-a-week of high-intensity workouts. Yet for more than a year he'd been plagued by colds, other respiratory infections and by relentless fatigue.

Caldwell had just broken off a long-term romantic relationship. He'd just bought a house. He'd just been promoted to greater responsibilities as a financial analyst for Ford Motor Co. It wasn't until conferring with Dr. Thomas Schwenk of Ann Arbor, Mich., a year-and-a-half ago that he began to see his devotion to fitness no longer compensated

When it's too much

Here are some warning signals that you might be an exercise addict:

- Selection of loner exercises, such as biking, swimming, running or weightlifting.
- Lack of flexibility with exercise schedules.
- Belief that exercise is mandatory and that missing it is unbearable.
- Deterioration of other aspects of personal life.
- Association with people with similar characteristics.

so easily with the rest of his life. "I knew I was stressed and I knew that

my health was suffering," Caldwell says. "I exercised hard always been my friend. I didn't think that it was that extra oomph I was putting out that was doing me in, but Dr. Schwenk recognized it right away. He gave me the cold, hard talk: 'You used to do all this, but you can't do it anymore.'"

Caldwell was part of an unusual spawn of the fitness movement — compulsive overexercisers. While more than half of American adults get little or no exercise, a small minority carry fitness to self-damaging extremes.

Their numbers are not precisely known, but doctors and therapists who treat them suspect relatively few seek help. "They're not coming forth in droves," says Allan Dellman, a psychologist who directs Henry Ford Hospital's Anxiety Disorders Clinic and sees a half-

dozen patients who are compulsive overexercisers. "I think it's a greater number than we realize. I think a lot of these people suffer in silence and don't see it as a psychological problem. Typically, they come to the attention of doctors because of injuries that don't go away thanks to their self-imposed exercise regimens."

Moreover, says Schwenk, a University of Michigan professor of family practice medicine and a specialist in sports issues, vigorous exercisers are prone to distrust doctors. "Many physicians tend to be negative about high levels of training, and lots of athletes won't come in because they're afraid the doctor will tell them to stop exercising — which in some cases is exactly what they need to be told, at least for a while," he says.

Will you leave footprints?

After lecturing her six-year son on the golden rule, a mother concluded, "Always remember that we are in this world to help others."

The child mullied this over for a minute and then asked, "What are the others here for?"

We all know people who don't think they're in this world to give and some who practice the mode of "I'm not going to give if I'm not going to get," as in the case of two residents of a small town in Maine.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Discussing the virtues and shortcomings of an old-timer who had just passed on to his reward, one of the men asked the other whether he would be going to the funeral.

"Nope," replied the other. "He ain't comin' to mine, so I ain't goin' to his."

Unadvisedly, the "giving-forget" attitude shuts us off from the very nourishment we need to feed our own spirits and souls.

On the other hand, our giving, in the end, often comes back to us many fold.

Consider the following thoughts regarding giving:

• Giving bears a *do* disturb sign.

"Once," said a mother, "when we were in the living room with a guest, my small daughter came and sat close to me on the sofa and whispered, 'Will you look at me, too, some of the times, and smile, and speak to me?'"

This child appealed to her mother to grant her the precious gift of her "emotional presence." As this child knew, being there is perhaps the ultimate expression of love.

• Giving likes anonymity.

"The work of an unknown good man is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the ground greener," Thomas Carlyle said.

One such unknown good man made the ground greener for many people through the following letter that was found in a baking powder can wired to the handle of an old pump. The pump itself offered the only hope of drinking water on a very long and seldom-used trail across Nevada's Amargosa Desert.

• Giving has purpose.

"I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow," Abraham Lincoln said. In this life, we all have opportunities to "pluck thistles and plant flowers," and to feel that our lives are worth living because of such purpose.

• Giving creates a legacy:

"A man leaves all kinds of footprints when he walks through life. Some of them you can see, like his children and his house," Margaret Lee Runbeck observed. "Others are invisible, like the prints he leaves across other people's lives, the help he gives them and what he has said — his jokes, gossip that has hurt others, encouragement. A man doesn't think about it, but everywhere he passes, he leaves some kind of mark. These marks, added together, are what man means."

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

Inside

Dave Barry D2
Dear Abby D3
Movies D4

Looking good

Fashion strikes a blue streak

The Baltimore Sun

Today's blue-rinsed club ladies still had their natural hair color the last time blue had any kind of fashion cachet. With the exception of former first lady Barbara Bush, who tried to give it a boost, blue has been the color of the fashion-impaired and bus drivers.

This spring, blue is back like a bolt.

Ralph Lauren cuts it clean and clear, in all shades of sea, sky and jewels in an icy shanting trench, sapphire leather jeans or an aqua jersey leathers. Muccia Prada's little-boy-blue leather jacket makes the cover of W, the glossiest of the glossies. A blue lizard bag and sandals are Gucci's spring trademark.

"Why blue now? 'Everything in fashion is cyclical,'" says Leatrice Eiseman, color expert and executive director for Pantone Color Institute, which tracks and standardizes textile colors for the fashion and design industry. "It never really went away altogether, because some people are really blue addicts," she says.

In a consumer color-preference test two years ago, Pantone found that people preferred blue over any other color family. That they hold true for the average consumer. Fashion snobs, however, have equated blue color with blue-collar and have ignored blue for more than two decades. They've recanted. Bored with black and beige, they're looking at blue with a new eye.

"Invisibly, people equate the color to comfort; they feel nurtured by it. We see it as sky and sea, which we see as constants in our lives, always there," says Eiseman. "It was frustrating in the last two decades because people were not finding it."



Blue is back as evidenced by this shoulderless, blue patterned and red satin dress presented as part of Loonard's ready-to-wear fashion collection.

Health notes

Pets cut stress level

Giving a speech? Stressed out about it? Take your dog with you but leave your spouse at home. According to Karen Allen, a psychologist at the University of Buffalo, a pet has a calming effect "dramatically greater" than that of a spouse in stressful situations. Allen said 240 couples in her research, half of whom owned dogs and half who had no pet. She gave the couples three tasks used routinely by psychology researchers to simulate stressful situations. The measurements of stress were highest when only the spouse was present, lowest when only the dog was present and in between when both were there.

An old remedy

One of the gifts brought by the three Wise Men might be a gift for those of you suffering from pain. Chemists at the University of Florence in Italy report in Science News magazine that they've found that myrrh — secretions of the thorny flowering shrub Commiphora — has analgesic properties.

Putting DNA on the map

In a step that completes the first phase of the

huge project to catalog the human genes, scientists are publishing two comprehensive maps of mouse and human DNA. The maps, in this week's edition of the journal Nature, contain information that greatly speeds searches for single genes that cause disease and makes it possible to look for genes that act together to contribute to other diseases.

Of mice and men

Scientists have found that mice with a particular gene disrupted can't make sperm. This might lead to insights into male infertility and a new approach to birth control. Scientists damaged the gene so that the mice couldn't produce a protein called CREM, which regulates other sperm-production genes.

Asthmatic children

Strong emotions can stimulate asthma symptoms in young children. So say researchers at the State University of New York at Buffalo who believe they have identified one of the neural pathways involved, the vagus nerve, which would enable doctors to target that nerve for intervention treatment.

Compiled from wire reports

Perky patrol: A QVC star is born

NEW YORK (AP) — They came from St. Louis and Boston and Reading, Pa. for a shot at stardom. They dreamed — not of Oscars or Emmys — not of Broadway or Hollywood — but of this: a hosting gig on a home shopping network.

For something that has class and style, Junior's is it," intoned John Gilliland, a Missouri native peddling Brooklyn cheese cake for Pennsylvania-based QVC. "This is a family cheese cake, not a factory cheese cake. They've been in business for three generations."

"It's a New York tradition!"

Gilliland was one of about 900 host hopefuls in Manhattan for an open audition for a new QVC host. The electronic retailer beams its salesfolk into 55 million American homes, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The wanna-bes were greeted by the winner of last year's talent search, the preternaturally perky Lynne Tucker, who provided these tips:

No. 1 — QVC junkies were not the most qualified candidates. Tucker's only off-the-buffet purchase was an impulse buy: A pair of Star

Trek communicator pins.

Nos. 2-5: Speak clearly. Be energetic. Try to sound intelligent, because people tend to babble. Take a minute and take a deep breath.

The hopefuls were herded, five at a time, into a cramped, cold dressing room built for one. There were numbers: 80, 81, 83, 86 and 87 traveled in one pack. The men dressed like game show hosts (think Wink Martindale, circa 1975).

In the dressing room, however, the dream died for most with a few kind words from Mary Hartlyvetch.

The maternal, silver-haired, soft-spoken woman was a serial career killer — an executioner in a white sweater, pink scarf and flowered skirt.

After listening to each suitor answer two questions — sample: "What make and model of car best represents your personality?" — she delivered the bad news to Nos. 80, 81, 83 and 87.

"Directly across the hallway is a stairwell that will take you downstairs and to the door out," she cooed, smiling. "Thank you all for coming."

Galderma is Rx, and godsend, for rosacea

DEAR PAULA: I have suffered with acne rosacea for years and have been using Metrogel and Cetaphil Lotion, which is what my dermatologist recommended. I've used lots of different moisturizers but my skin is still pretty dry. What else can I do with my highly sensitive, finicky skin? —Marilyn, Boca Raton, Fla.

DEAR MARILYN: Acne rosacea is no fun. This stubborn skin disorder is frustrating and extremely difficult to treat. A distinctive redness or flushing that appears in a butterfly pattern over the nose and cheeks is the first indication of the condition. It can be compounded by dry flaky skin that responds minimally to moisturizers and by a somewhat oily T-zone along with acne-like bumps and whiteheads.

It is not clear exactly what causes this problem (it is either bacterial or the result of some other microscopic critter impacting the skin), but skin-care routines have had few, if any, answers or solutions.

Standard treatment for several years has been washing with Cetaphil Lotion and following up with Metro Gel, a prescription-only product. Metro Gel fights the underlying causes effectively, but it can also cause problems for some skin types. Metro Gel comes in a drying base that can irritate already sensi-



Cosmetics Q & A
Paula Begoun

tized reddened skin and make it feel worse.

The good news is that Galderma Laboratories, the makers of Metro Gel (and Cetaphil Lotion), has come out with Metro Cream, which contains the same active ingredient (metronidazole) in a lightweight, soothing cream base. It's much more pleasant for someone with the dry flaky condition that often accompanies rosacea. Thanks, Galderma; you did a good job.

To do for you

Senior's center to offer blood pressure checks

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Doctor to present free prostate cancer seminar

GOODING — A free prostate cancer presentation presented by Dr. William A. Jones, an urologist, is set for 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Gooding Hospital Conference Room.

For more information, call Susan at (208) 934-4433.

Diabetes group to meet at Health and Welfare

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes and Education Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare meeting room, located on Pole Line Road.

Please note that this is a change from our usual day which will be honoring National Diabetes Awareness Day. Anyone who has diabetes or is at increased risk for developing diabetes is welcome to attend. There is no charge for the meeting. For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

MVRMC sponsors free healthy heart program

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor another free program on the healthy heart from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the MVRMC Education Center (located just north of the main hospital building).

Jerry Jensen, physical therapist, and Denise Hawhurst, occupational therapist, will discuss "The Healthy Heart: A Moving Story!"

Their presentation will focus on how lifestyle and activity level impact the heart, including how to check your fitness level, and what a

Wellness counselor plans 6-week group on grieving

KIMBERLY — Joan Dalton Boyd, Wellness Counselor, is facilitating a six-week group on Grieving Well. This group will focus on healing loss through group sharing, journaling, and other tools for processing the pain. This group is appropriate for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one, divorce or any life transition.

The seminar will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Wednesday and continuing through May 1 at the Wellness Through Grieving Center, 500 S. Oak.

The cost is \$120 and registration is due by Thursday. For more information, call Boyd or Barbara Martinez at the Wellness Through Grieving Center at 733-2044.

Burley library site of Alzheimer's meeting

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia

Alzheimer Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Public Library.

Rosemary Evans the SHIBA Volunteer Service Coordinator for the Department of Insurance will be speaking to us about insurance and LMOs. For more information call Maureen Magee at (208) 436-6420.

Jerome County EMS to hold first aid class

JEROME — A basic first aid class taught by Jerome Co. EMS will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday. Learn what to do before help arrives. The cost is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants. For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District at (208) 324-3389.

Learn Japanese natural healing technique reiki

JEROME — A class on reiki, a Japanese natural healing art is planned for Friday through Sunday. This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn these techniques which are learned from a

Rulki master. For more information, call Luanne Epoldi at 736-0160 or Anna Stowe at (208) 324-7250.

Jerome rec department offers Jazz fitness class

JEROME — A jazz fitness class designed to improve fitness through jazz routines using low-impact movements will be held from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning Tuesday. The cost is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants. For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District at (208) 324-3389.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Welfare section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

MOVIES 734-8800
TUES FORN TO THURS
TUES FORN TO THURS
TUES FORN TO THURS

MAIL CINEMA 733-6570
UP CLOSE & PERSONAL
ROBERT REDFORD
MICHELLE YEOH
Nightly 7:00-9:30

Jerome 4 733-3300
Tonight at 7:00 & 9:30
Helen Mirren (m)
The Bird Cage (m)
Executive Decision (m)
Tonight at 7:15 & 9:15
Walt Disney
Homeward Bound 2 (m)
Sharon Stone
Diabolique (m)

TWIN 9 733-3300
Tonight at 7:30-9:45
Diabolique (m)
Race the Sun (m)
Down Periscope (m)
Tonight at 7:00 - 9:15
Homeward Bound 2 (m)
Tonight at 7:30
Mail LeBanc as ED
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Broken Arrow (R)

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VALID THRU APRIL 30, 1996. Surcharges may apply during March 18 - April 4. Rates per person, based on double occupancy. Departing Sun - Wed. Airport taxes of up to \$12 roundtrip are not included. Seating is limited. Some restrictions may apply. Prices are subject to change without notice.

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THE NEW ANDERSON LUMBER

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Do you have no insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an annual deductible of \$60? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, March 25, 7:00 p.m., Reception Area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2414 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, March 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No preregistration required.
- CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, March 26 & 28, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Program • Thursday, March 28, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, April 2 & 4, 4 - 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group • Tuesday, April 2, 7:00 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call 737-2050.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Thursday, April 4, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No preregistration required.

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